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## Council's Reorganization Marked by Controversy

It was livelier in the Borough than in the Township this New Year's Day as Princeton's two governments assembled themselves for the start of 1974. Both governing bodies have a Democratic majority: 4-2 in the Borough, 4-1 in the Township.

Two Borough appointments—one to Planning Board, one to Zoning Board—were challenged in Council's vote, and the Zoning Board appointment was made only after Mayor Robert W. Cawley broke a 3-3 tie.

Councilman Martin P. Lombardo further enlivened the proceedings by charging that Princeton's "cocktail-party power structure," which he identified as "a small number of people in non-profit organizations," had stood in the way of some community projects.

He told the Borough Hall audience that he had withdrawn into the background so that these projects might succeed, but he declared "I refuse to become inactive in order to assure the success of programs." He warned that he would publicize any further attempts by what he called a "social clique" to stall community programs.

**Tie Vote.** The controversial appointments were those of Mrs. Marjorie Claghorn to the Zoning Board and Mrs. Margen Penick to the Planning Board. Council members Joseph P. Moore, Robert Powell and Mr. Lombardo voted against Mrs. Claghorn's appointment to a three-year term, and Mayor Cawley voted "yes" in order to break the 3-3 tie and assure her appointment.

In an explanation of her "yes" vote, Council member Barbara Sigmund observed that Mrs. Claghorn was the first woman named to the Zoning Board, and smilingly added, "my instincts as a female triumphed over my political instincts."

The votes against Mrs. Claghorn were all cast by Democrats. Mrs. Sigmund is also a Democrat. She suggested that the normal process of attrition by resignation from the Zoning Board could be the way to balance its membership.

Mr. Lombardo and Mr. Moore voted against Mrs. Penick's appointment to the Planning Board. She ran unsuccessfully against the Moore-Lombardo ticket in this year's election, and supporters of Mr. Moore and Mr. Lombardo had accused her and her running-mate of racism during the campaign. Mrs. Penick is a Republican.

In explaining his negative vote, Mr. Lombardo said there were other Borough residents with "a more sensitive philosophy." He said his own candidate, whom he did not name, was more representative of "the middle-class, low-income, elderly" population of the Borough.

Two other appointees to the Planning Board were made unanimously; William H. Walker II and Frederick

**FIRST IN 63 YEARS:** Not since Woodrow Wilson '79 was elected Governor of New Jersey in 1911 has a Princeton alumnus served in that capacity. Brenden Byrne, Princeton Class of 1949, will take office on January 15 and has already announced plans for a special session of the Legislature to consider new financing methods for public education and a tax reform bill.

Bohen. Mrs. Penick and Mr. Bohen fill unexpired terms. Mr. Walker was named to a full five-year term.

**Portfolios.** Mr. Moore was re-elected president of the Council, and re-appointed Police Commissioner. Arthur P. Morgan was named Fire Commissioner, chairman of a parking-transportation committee whose function has

continue to serve. Mr. Lombardo spoke of the loyal support of his young wife and his parents.

Ceremonies in the Borough received the blessings of the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes Jr., of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and of Msgr. J.J. Endebeck of St. Paul's.

Township ceremonies, held an hour earlier, were attended by many officials of the Borough. As expected, Jay Bleiman was unanimously re-elected mayor, nominated by his fellow Democrat, Abbot Low Moffat, and seconded by his Republican colleague, Barbara Smoyer. (Mr. Bleiman actually received an additional vote: a small voice in the family audience responded firmly to the "all-in-favor-say-aye.") Invocation was by Father Charles B. Weiser of St. Thomas Aquinas Institute.

Mr. Moffat was unanimously chosen vice-chairman of Township Committee. (The "mayor" is technically the "chairman.") Again the vote was bipartisan.

Mrs. Ellen Peterson, who defeated incumbent Committeeman Sanford Reynolds in November, was sworn into office for one year. She is filling out the unexpired term of James A. Floyd.

Mrs. Peterson's assignments are waste management, health, liaison to the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, civil rights, and liaison with the school board. Mr. Moffat will continue to hold finance and will assume transportation and the Township Committee appointment to the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

William Sutphin will be Police Commissioner, succeeding Mayor Bleiman, and will also be in charge of building and zoning and public works. Mrs. Smoyer will have recreation, youth, welfare and environmental protection. Mayor Bleiman will have housing and the usual administrative duties.

Continued on next page

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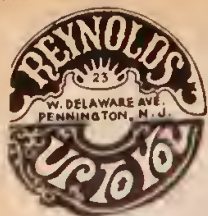
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## Recycling Shortfall

Continued From Cover

simpler than the Borough's because everything is picked up at once (no metal collection in the Township) but there is the semi-monthly household question, "Is this re-cycling week or not?" (See box, page 16).

The Rescue Mission breaks even, and its director, James Brinner is pleased with the arrangement and anxious to continue. So pleased, in fact, that the Mission has taken on Lawrence, Ewing and a Saturday operation in West Windsor.

Logistics are sometimes a problem in the Township because Mission trucks are often driven by men who don't know the town. Ms. Thomas has detailed maps, and she goes over the maps with new drivers, but still there are missed collections now and then.

"This week, we got back a former driver," says Ms. Thomas happily. "They took him off the Burlington run on purpose, to help disgruntled Princetonians whose collections were being missed!"

Call If Missed. "I WANT people to call me if they are missed," she adds hastily. "It's the only way we have of knowing."

The Battle Park-Ober-Haslet area is especially zealous about re-cycling, according to report, although the Township, like the Borough, has no way of knowing exactly how many

households are in the program. Ms. Thomas knows of Battle Park zeal because "I get thousands of phone calls if the truck misses."

The Stuart Road-Finley Road-Cherry Valley section is eager, too. Houses are far apart in that area, and a new driver who doesn't know the territory may look down a long, long road without seeing the stack of newspapers and the bag of bottles. But they'll be there, maybe around a bend.

Incidentally, the Rescue Mission truck covers over 80 miles of streets, in making its Township rounds.

Money To Be Saved. Making trumpeting noises, in the style of Mr. Sayen, is more than rousing troops to moral battle. On a national average, it has been estimated that a town can cut up to 20 percent from its trash costs through a re-cycling program. For example, Princeton Disposal's new contract charges \$39.75 per load, obviously, the fewer loads, the less cost to the taxpayer.

"We've got to get cracking again," is the final exhortation from Mr. Sayen. "With the energy crisis what it is, I say we'd just better DARN WELL re-cycle!"

## This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

### MARKET ROBBED

Of \$179. The Princeton Market, 44 Leigh Avenue, was entered and robbed between 5:30 Friday night and 6:05 the next morning when the loss was discovered by Joseph Baldino, brother of the owner, John Baldino.

Mr. Baldino told police that the glass in the front door had been smashed and inside he had found the cash register lying on the floor behind a counter. Taken from the register was \$50 in cash, \$29 in coins, sales tax and lottery tax monies. Also an unknown amount of merchandise. Total loss: \$179.

Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

Loomis Court Home Entered. The owners of 168 Loomis Court, Mr. and Mrs. Jan D. Janeff, called police at 12:30 Monday morning to report that their home had been entered sometime earlier.

Mr. Janeff told Ptl. Mario Musso that he realized something was unusual when he and his wife found burned matches on the floor of the

## Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, January 3, 1974

Vol. XVIII, No. 44

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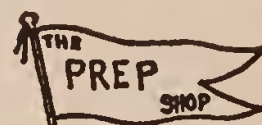
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## TOPICS

### Of The Town

#### IT'S BUDGET TIME

For Schools. Princeton's \$8,034,500 school budget—up an eight-tenths of one percent sliver from last year—will be on the agenda for public hearing Tuesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

"It's the smallest budget increase in memory," says board member Winthrop Pike, "but there are still problems...."

Usually, Mr. Pike reminds taxpayers, schools get about 20 percent of their revenue from sources other than taxpayers' dollars. But with West Windsor students down next year from 267 to 147 (about 50 percent) tuition income from that source will be off by \$144,000—or a whopping 30 percent drop.

State and Federal revenues will be up slightly—by \$68,900, or 16 percent—chiefly due to Governor William T. Cahill's decision to authorize full Bateman Act funding. But tighter criteria for Beadleston Act funding—that's Special Services—will mean a drop in that department by about \$43,200.

"It's a bleak picture," Mr. Pike says gloomily, "we're down \$107,000 or about 8.3 percent in non-tax revenues."

Bank Account. To offset this, the school board decided to dip into the sock and use \$120,000 from reserve funds. This eases the 8.3 percent loss to 1.2 percent. But it still means that instead of getting 20 percent of the budget from non-tax sources, the board can only scrape up 17 percent.

Mr. Pike assures everyone that taking the \$120,000 from the reserves still leaves "an adequate reserve fund." With the looming changes in the Princeton High School building, the board doesn't feel it can deplete its reserve completely: \$419,200 will be left.

So, this leaves \$6,610,800 to be raised by taxing Borough and Township property-owners. Of the \$6 million-odd,

#### Four Seek Two Seats on School Board

Four candidates will contest for the two Township seats open on the Princeton Regional School Board. They are James Boyd Smith, Cornelia Hopfield, Dietrich Meyerhofer and Henry Wood. None is an incumbent. Mrs. Hannah Fox is unopposed in the Borough.

Mr. Smith, 485 Princeton-Kingston Road, is in marketing management with American Cyanamid, Bound Brook. A graduate of Princeton University with the class of 1945, he has lived in Princeton off and on since undergraduate days. His current residence dates from 1960. He and his wife have had four children in the Princeton schools; the youngest, age nine, is now at Riverside.

Henry Wood, 259 Mr. Lucas Road, is a project manager with Applied Data Research in Princeton. He holds a PhD in Greek philology from

Columbia University, and has taught at the University of Rochester and the University of Texas. A resident of Princeton for four and one-half years, he has a first-grader in Community Park School and two younger children at home.

Mrs. Hopfield, 183 Hartley Avenue, is the League of Women Voters' representative on the board of Princeton Community Housing. She is the wife of a member of the University's physics department.

Mr. Meyerhofer, the first candidate to file, has been a resident of Princeton for over 15 years. A member of the RCA technical staff, he holds a doctorate in physics from M.I.T. and a degree in engineering physics from Cornell. His secondary schooling was in Zurich, Switzerland.

#### TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Witherspoon and Valley. Two cars collided Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road, bringing injury to one passenger.

Marie Lawrence, 56, of Old Bridge, a passenger in a car operated by her husband, Edmund, 57, was taken in a patrol car to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for minor injuries. Her husband was ticketed for failing to stop by Ptl. Renn Kaminski.

John B. Smith, Jr., 50, of Trenton, the other driver, told police that he was going north on Witherspoon when he suddenly saw the Lawrence car in the middle of the intersection and struck it on the side panel and rear fender.

Pedestrian Hit by Truck. A truck driver and a pedestrian attempting to cross College Road West Extension Thursday afternoon both guessed wrong and as a result the pedestrian was struck.

Joel R. Shook, 26, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was taken by the driver, William E. Snead Sr., 38, of 102 Leigh Avenue, to the University Infirmary where he was treated for a laceration of the eye.

Mr. Shook told Sgt. Ralph Procaccino that he was near the center of the road, saw the truck coming and thought it

would go around him on the other side. He dashed back in the direction he had started and was struck by the front of the truck just as it stopped.

The truck driver said that when he suddenly saw the pedestrian in the middle of the road, he guessed that he would continue on across and swerved into the opposite lane to miss him—the same lane in which Mr. Shook decided to retreat. There were no charges.

Multiple Car Mishaps. There were two accidents in the Borough last Monday involving multiple cars.

At 11:28 in the morning, in heavy traffic on N Harrison Street near Ewing, two cars stopped in a line of traffic were rammed from behind by a car operated by Jean T. Carver, 56, 12 Tall Timbers Drive.

There were no injuries but Karin E. Johanson, 18, 53 Wheatheaf Lane, one of the drivers, and her passenger, Maura McAndrew, 18, 235 Edgerstoune, refused medical

Continued on next page

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 3, 1974

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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 3

treatment for headaches. Both girls told police that they had not struck their heads on anything.

Mrs. Carver was ticketed by Ptl. James Agins for careless driving. Her car and the Johanson car had to be towed away. Police conducted a check of the brakes of the Carver car and brake lights of the Johanson car and found both to be working properly.

The first car in line that was hit from behind by the Johanson car was operated by Edward Beagles, 18, 80 Clay Street.

Three cars parked on Nassau Street near Pine were struck around 8 p.m. by a driver who was apprehended by police at Nassau and Moran.

John M. McKeon, 52, of Monmouth Junction was charged by Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli with drunken and careless driving. Mr. McKeon, who was not injured, told police that he had been blinded by the bright lights of a car coming the opposite way.

The parked cars were owned by Peter Ferrara, 476 N. Harrison Street; Michele Cavanaugh, 386 N. Harrison; and Robert Markuson, 210 Fisher Place, Penns Neck. All were driven away by their owners.

**YOUTH, WOMAN MUGGED**  
In Borough. Borough police report two "strong arm robberies" in the Borough last week.

On Sunday a few minutes before midnight, a Princeton woman was robbed of her shoulder bag while she was walking on Tulane Street between Nassau and Spring.

The victim told police that a person ran toward her, knocked her to the ground, yanked away her bag containing between \$30 and \$40 and then ran to a waiting car, which drove away north on Tulane.

Police report that the victim was shaken up but otherwise uninjured. She described her attacker as 5-8 and about 20 years old.

**Heldup at Knife Point.** A 17-year old Cranbury youth told police that he was heldup at knife point Christmas night by three men in front of the automatic laundry on Witherspoon Street.

The youth said that he was approached by the three, one of whom held a knife to his throat. They took his wallet

**Advice for '74**  
When you turn  
Your clock ahead,  
You spend one hour  
Less in bed,  
That means one hour  
More to go  
A-plodding through  
The new year snow

It's a sure thing that clocks will go ahead Sunday morning at 2, launching the crisis-fueled era of year-round Daylight Saving Time.

Just how much snow the new year will bring is open to question, but the last five weeks have set a record for precipitation—most of it rain. The colder weather at mid-week is scheduled to be followed by a slightly milder weekend and what the Man likes to call partially sunny skies.

containing \$23. He was able, however, to give Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Peter Hanley the license number of the car his attackers departed in.

The suspect car was later seen by Sgt. David Potts of the Township police. Detective Timothy Huizing of the Borough continued the investigation and subsequently arrested James Miller, 21, of Lytle Street and charged him with aiding and abetting an armed robbery. He was scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday.

"Other arrests are forthcoming," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

**PASTOR'S STUDY ROBBED**  
At Methodist Church. The office of the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer, was entered and robbed between Thursday night and Friday morning.

Police said that a pane of glass was broken to enter the pastor's study and once inside the thief took \$141 and a cassette recorder. Ptl. William Hunter investigated the theft, which was reported at 9:08 Friday morning.

"Christmas Cheer" Stolen. An undetermined number of liquor bottles were stolen Christmas night from a broken display window at Community Liquors, 23 Witherspoon Street.

Police received a call at 10:48 reporting a robbery in progress at the store. When they arrived, they found that a 6x8-foot plate glass display window had been smashed to get at the bottles on display inside. "Christmas cheer one way or another," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

**NO PERMIT, SO FAR**  
IDA Hasn't Applied. The Institute for Defense Analyses let the old year pass without applying for a building permit to construct new headquarters on land owned by the Thanel Corporation off Terhune Road. Lee Neuwirth, deputy director of IDA, told Township Committee late in December that the organization hoped to obtain the permit by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, Steve Slaby of the Citizens in Search of Peace, released a detailed reply to Township Mayor Jay Bleiman's mid-December explanation of Township Committee's position on IDA.

The mayor had quoted Township attorney Gordon Griffin's opinion that IDA—like any builder—only has to show whether its work is a permitted use in the Office-Research zone of the Township, and is not a specifically-prohibited use.

Mr. Slaby asserted that such would indeed be the case with a standard research facility. But, he declared, "no other research facility in Princeton Township Research Park... is classified top-secret by the Federal government and the Pentagon, is surrounded with a barbed-wire fence and flood lights and has armed guards posted outside 24 hours per day."

Mr. Slaby also said that Mayor Bleiman did not quote any legal opinion to answer the Citizens' charge that IDA is in "violation of international treaties." He cited the mayor's reliance on statements of IDA officials who have "categorically denied" IDA's involvement with military work.

"It is disturbing," Mr. Slaby wrote, "that mayor and Township Committee can so readily accept such absolute guarantees and the word of a person who is not a free agent and who is bound to secrecy." He added that Township officials seemed to be "readily accepting" the word of IDA officials over those of Township citizens who have researched IDA activities for about seven years.

The letter charged that Mayor Bleiman has "chosen to neglect the fact" that the main issue, as the Citizens see it, is secrecy and that "we cannot determine from IDA itself, what it actually does or plans to do in the future in Princeton."

**CARPI TRIAL LISTED**  
For Wednesday Start. The trial of accused murderer Colin C. Carpi, 148 Fairway Drive, was scheduled to begin Wednesday in Mercer County Court, but defense motions which would delay the trial were seen as a strong possibility.

Mr. Carpi is accused of murdering his estranged wife, Laura, in 1971. Her body was found floating in New York's East River with a bullet wound in the skull.

An investigation this fall by the New York Times, however, disclosed that the bullet wound was not discovered after a preliminary examination of the body, and Mrs. Carpi's death was initially ruled accidental by drowning.

A subsequent examination of the body's skull, which had been severed for some unclear reason from the rest of the corpse, revealed the bullet hole. Cause of death was changed to murder and Mr. Carpi was arrested and charged with the crime.

That information was expected to form the basis of an effort by defense attorney Gerald R. Stockman to delay the trial or have the indictment against Mr. Carpi dropped.

A hearing was held December 21 before Superior Court Judge Arthur A. Salvatore.

Continued on next page

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**WHITE SALE SAVINGS ON**

- TOWELS
- BEDSPREADS
- BLANKETS
- SHEETS
- MATTRESS PADS
- SLEEPING PILLOWS



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

### SCHOOL BUDGET UP

In West Windsor. A budget of \$4,953,402—9.8 per cent above the current budget—has been tentatively adopted by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School Board.

The budget provides for a projected increase of 10.1 per cent in pupil enrollment, for increased teachers' salaries, curriculum development, funds necessary for a new reading program and additional programs at the new high school.

Public hearing on the Dutch Neck School project will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school. Robert Duncan, school board member who is chairman of the Dutch Neck committee, has planned a number of neighborhood coffees before the Dutch Neck referendum next Thursday, January 10.

John Versnel, board member who is also chairman of the Plainsboro Town Council, told the school board that the Council has voted unanimously to urge Plainsboro residents to support renovation and expansion of the Dutch Neck building.

### JOINT SMOKER NABBED

In Front of Trinity Church. Charles Hunt, 21, of Cuyler Road, was arrested Friday night by detectives Thomas Michaud and Timothy Huizing who observed him allegedly smoking a marijuana cigarette in front of Trinity Church.

### First Complaint Made

The first formal complaint by a tenant against a landlord under the Borough's new rent-increase ordinance will be up for public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Tenants with one-year leases expiring in February were warned this week by Borough officials that their rent can legally be increased by 8.9 per cent, if their last increase was in February, 1973. The increase is tied to the Consumer Price Index. The November C.P.I. was 140.5, an increase of 8.9 percent over November of last year.

The complainant in Monday's hearing is John Toothill. The landlord is Victor Fasanella, owner of the premises at 36-45 Humbert Street.

Hall was issued a summons by police who report that they also found less than 25 grams of the drug in his possession. He was scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday.

Trenton Youth Arrested. Jerome K. McDuffie, 19, of Trenton, was arrested Saturday on Nassau Street by Ptl. Ronald Holliday who had a bench warrant for his arrest signed by Princeton Judge Philip Carchman.

McDuffie was being sought in connection with a breaking and entering on the Princeton University campus which, police said, occurred some

time ago. He has a court appearance in the Borough on January 23.

### CHILDREN BLAMED

For Clay Street Fire. Police said that two children playing with matches were responsible for a fire that broke out Monday morning in a home at 39 Clay Street.

The fire was confined to a couch in the living room but police report some damage also to the interior walls. There were no injuries.

Police identified the occupants as Mrs. Barbara Brooks and her two children. Two patrol cars investigated and requested one fire truck to help extinguish the blaze.



Angela Casey

### MEDITATOR TO LECTURE

At Firestone Library. A former television and stage actress now living in Princeton will lecture on the mental conditioning technique known as "transcendental meditation" Wednesday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in the New Jersey Room of Princeton University's Firestone Library.

Mrs. Angela Casey, of 68 William Street, returned last May from Spain, where she attended a teacher training course in transcendental meditation. She represents the International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization and the sponsor of the Princeton lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Transcendental meditation, Mrs. Casey says, is "not a religion or philosophy but rather a simple mental technique practiced 20 minutes daily. One sits comfortably in a chair with eyes closed and for 20 minutes allows the technique to work automatically."

The technique is reported to relieve tension, increase productivity, reduce blood pressures, and develop energy for daily life. More than 200 research projects are being conducted to determine the effects of transcendental meditation.

### BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Two Are Born. The births of 12 boys and 10 girls were listed last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 110 Ingelside Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Chen Yu, 42 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Ping Sheng, 163 Von Neumann Drive, all December 23; Mr. and Mrs. David Sinder, 3 Sutton Place, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad, Campmeeting Avenue, Skillman, both December 24.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cerny, 32 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park, December 25; Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Lobaito, 3 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 127 Brookwood, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ennis, 404 Beechwood Avenue, Trenton, all December 27; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldman, 202 South Lane, Hightstown, December 28.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittick Jr., 37 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, December 23; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barletta, 16 Slayback Drive, West Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James Mulira, 413 Deveraux Avenue, both December 24; Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter Jr., the Hun School; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bigelsen, 130 Dor-

chester Drive, Hightstown, both December 26.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maistrow, 6 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, 226c Hatsey Court; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Riceardi, 10 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, 243 Probasco Road, East Windsor, all December 27; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Narasimban, 6 Academy Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemelgor, 26 Carl Sandburg Drive, Hamilton Square, both December 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing, 44 East Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills, December 29.

Continued on next page

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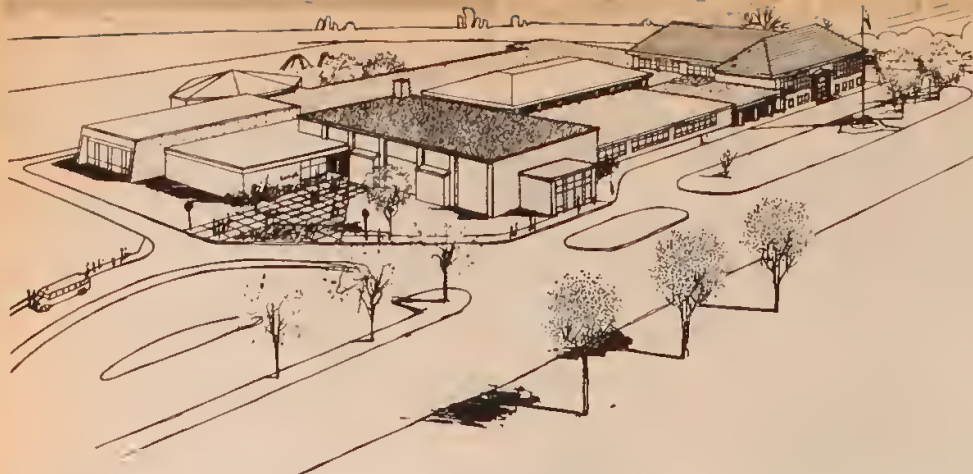


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

### EXPANSION CONSIDERED

For Dutch Neck School. Residents of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District will vote Thursday, January 10, on a nearly \$1 million proposal to expand and renovate the Dutch Neck School, converting it from a middle school of grades 5-8 to an elementary school, K-6.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Dutch Neck School. Those unable to attend the hearing may direct questions to Dr. John F. Haden, Superintendent of Schools, from 3 to 5 Thursday. His number is 799-0200.

In an information pamphlet detailing its proposals, the Board of Education said that it needed to expand its facilities because of a seven to eight percent increase in elementary enrollment each year and an increase of about 100 new students, or four new classrooms, each year.

Expansion and renovation were chosen over construction of a new school, the Board said, because of the substantial savings involved. A new elementary school would cost from \$3 to \$4 million; a new middle school would cost \$4 to \$5 million.

The projected cost of work

**PROPOSED RENOVATION:** This architectural sketch shows what the Dutch Neck School will look like if the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District goes ahead with its planned renovation and expansion. The area under the raised roof in the center, now a courtyard, would house a new instructional media center and additional classrooms. The octagonal-shaped addition in the upper left would contain three kindergarten classrooms. Depicted at the far left is a proposed new cafeteria. The building would be converted from a middle school to an elementary school. A public hearing is scheduled this Thursday, and the referendum on the bond issue will be Thursday, January 10.

at the Dutch Neck School was estimated at \$989,000. The renovation and expansion would expand its capacity from 475 pupils to about 775.

**Three Additions.** That expansion would increase the District's total capacity for elementary school children to 1,800, enough to meet projected needs through 1979. "Building for anticipated needs beyond that point amid the present uncertainties concerning future community development and the energy crisis might be unwise," said the Board of Education.

The original Dutch Neck School was constructed in 1917. Additions have been built in 1927, 1952 and 1956. The acreage of the school site was recently increased from 7 to about 15 acres.

The current proposal calls for the construction of seven new classrooms, including three for kindergarten, and the renovation of three others, including one for special education. The present library and cafeteria would be replaced and the art and music rooms would be renovated.

Neither the library nor the cafeteria in the building currently meets New Jersey Department of Education standards, according to the Board of Education. The kitchen lacks sufficient food storage area and direct outside access for delivery of supplies and removal of garbage.

**No Hot Water.** Other problems that would be remedied by the renovation, said the Board, would be the current lack of hot water in pupil lavatories; inadequate facilities for students with special educational needs; inadequate physical education facilities; poor location of locker rooms; and the location

of the principal's office in a needed classroom.

According to Board of Education projections, the project would raise the tax rate in Plainsboro by about 5.6 cents by 1979. The rate in West Windsor would increase 5.2 cents by that year. The proposal would not influence the tax rate this year.

The Board based its plan on a 1972 report by its Sites and Facilities Planning Committee; a 1973 architectural feasibility study of future uses of the Dutch Neck School; and on the work of the Dutch Neck Project Task Force, a committee of 20 citizens, including four Board members, working with the school staff, administration and architect. Voting will be from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Dutch Neck School, the Maurice Hawk School and the Plainsboro School.

### \$2,300 CONTRIBUTED

**To Career Development Program.** The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce Professional and Civic Council is contributing the proceeds of the Chamber's Colonial Ball - \$2,300 - to Career Development Awards.

Some 400 people attended the affair held on behalf of CDA on the night of November 3 at the Hun School. The Chamber regularly schedules one annual event for the benefit of a local youth program.

**Career Development Awards** is the first community supported program in the nation which grants financial assistance to high school graduates and other qualified people who wish to train for technical, vocational, commercial and service careers.

Where financial assistance is not necessary, CDA grants honorary awards to gifted, non-college bound, young people in order to upgrade the status of many urgently needed occupations.

Some 16 students, selected from 29 applicants, received CDA awards at the end of the 1973 school year. They shared in a pool of \$11,040. These graduates of Montgomery High School, Princeton High School and the Stuart Country Day School are currently studying: nursing, auto mechanics, fashion and interior design, data processing, secretarial science and business administration.

Applications for students interested in pursuing these and similar careers, which do not require college degrees, are now available from Rocco Maruca at Lawrence High School and from the guidance offices of the private schools.

### VOTERS GUIDE OFFERED

By Women's League. The "Legislative Roundup," a newsletter published during the year by the League of Women Voters, is once again

## MAILBOX

### A Brighter Viewpoint.

To the Editor of Town Topics: "1973. Occasional

Blessings, Many Shortages" ran the TOWN TOPICS 12-27-73 heading. Au contraire.

Blessings—spiritual, material—are so profuse and so profoundly shot through our every circumstance, that we would wear out a prayer mat if such we sought to acknowledge the blessings of God, government and gadgetry in our 1973 America.

The worst year the United States ever had is better than the best in many whole continents, perhaps whole countries. Ask anyone who ever spent a night in Calcutta, or looked into African or Arabian countries.

Norman Vincent Peale (and Merrill Lynch et al) understate the American cornucopia. Even Watergate has the seeds of overcoming its deficiencies. Even an oil shortage helps direct our thoughts and technology. Our worst, under our continuing blessings, helps us re-arrange our priorities. Our future looks better, not worse.

**TOWN TOPICS**, its founders, its staff and its 52-year appearances were and are, happily not attuned to their own one-time headline, but to the "upward and onward, America" persuasion. May we wish an AMERICAN NEW YEAR to them, and to all the world.

B.E. Bergesen Jr.  
Crestview Circle

### Discrimination Regretted

To the Editor of Town Topics: We would like to inform you that over 100 students and faculty of Stuart Country Day School have signed and sent a petition to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Borough Hall in support of the application of Anna Lewis for cadet status in that organization.

We feel that an organization which solicits funds from the general community should accept all qualified members of that community.

Stuart is an all-girl school. It is very disturbing to us that that fact alone disqualifies all of us for membership in the First Aid Squad.

LOIS ZAREMBO  
MEG TABELL  
SANDY COOK  
KAREN BLAIR

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Continued on page 16



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# University Studies Sewage Disposal for Its 1,600-Acre Project



Princeton University is moving steadily toward implementation of the first phase of its proposed land development in Plainsboro Township. After a series of meetings with the Plainsboro Planning Board, both the long-range impact of the development, as well as the immediate problems faced by the University, have come into focus.

The major problem, one anticipated by Princeton before it made its proposal public, is providing adequate sewage disposal facilities for the entire range of office-research, housing and hotel facilities planned for the 1,607-acre site.

In a 52-page environmental and economic impact report presented to the Planning Board last month, the University detailed its expectations of the long and short-term development. The first phase, which the University said would last from 1974 through 1982, would

**THE ENLARGED VIEW:** Princeton University's acquisition and proposed development of land in Plainsboro has resulted in a new perspective of the Princeton campus. The outlined areas represent Princeton's major land holdings, including the main campus, left, and the larger Forrester Center lands, right. The horseshoe in the right center of the map represents Peimer Stadium, which would be located in the lower right corner of a traditional University campus map. The total land area shown in this map is about 3,100 acres.

consist of an office-research park of 390 acres of land north of the present James Forrester Campus research center and a residential village of 600 units on land overlooking Lake Carnegie on the west side of U.S. Route 1.

That phase also calls for the construction of a hotel with an initial capacity of 200 rooms, along with a small commercial shopping area of about 50,000 square feet.

The initial response of the Planning Board to the University project was favorable. The Board is now considering amendments to its zoning ordinances that would allow the University's proposed uses. It could

recommend approval of the development plan as early as its January 14 meeting, which would enable Plainsboro Township Committee to act on the recommendation at its January 28 meeting.

**Delay in Housing?** Even if Plainsboro were to approve the full scope of the plan immediately, however, Princeton would still be limited by the constraints of the state and regional authorities. Sewage is the problem.

John P. Moran, Vice President for Facilities, and the University's officer in charge of the Plainsboro development, said that until the sewage problems are cleared up no more than the

first 100 acres of research-office land could be developed. "We will have to hold off on both the hotel and the housing until the problem of sewers is resolved," he told the Planning Board.

In its report, the University outlined five possible alternatives for providing sewage treatment.

"A connection to the privately owned system of the Lincoln Properties development," known as Princeton Meadows.

"Construction and operation of an on-site plant for treatment of sewage with land application of the effluent, until the growth of the development justifies connection to one of the public systems, which presumably would be available by that time."

"A septic system located on or near the site. This would be a temporary solution since a septic system would not have sufficient capacity to allow complete development of the center."

"A connection to the South Brunswick Municipal Sewerage System." However, the University pointed out, the State Department of Environmental Protection has imposed a ban on new sewer connections to this system.

"Connection to the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority." Another major "however" exists here also, since the plans for the Stony Brook have been stalled by the authorities in Trenton and Washington. The University predicts "the earliest date for completion is summer, 1976, and it could be delayed several years beyond that date."

**Tenant Search.** The University has opted, in the very beginning stages of its developments, for the septic system. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the first major tenant, will rely on that system for its 55,000 square foot headquarters building which will be constructed on 70 acres of land. Ground-breaking for the Johnson building is scheduled for this spring.

What the pace of development beyond that will be is a question mark in two respects—the sewage problem and the University's ability to market its development to the national blue-chip organizations it hopes will become its tenants.

If all goes well in terms of planning and selling, the

Continued on page 11

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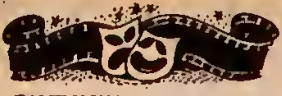


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**ROBIN HOOD**—Walt Disney full-length film which received excellent reviews will be at Cinema in Trenton all week.  
**MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**—Matinees at Montgomery Theatre in Mont. Shopping Center.  
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Parents mentions that there is cursing but gives adult and youth good; children, little interest.

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## News Of The THEATRES

**IT'S SCROOGE**  
In A Musical? Sounds unlikely, but that's what McCarter says. "Scrooge," a musical film based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be shown at McCarter at 11 a.m. this Saturday.  
It's one of the Movies-for-Kids and therefore part of your subscription. If you're not a subscriber, the ticket is \$1 and you can buy it at the door the morning of the performance.  
In this musical about Christmas and Humbug and probably even Tiny Tim for all we know, Albert Finney plays Scrooge and Alec Guinness is Marley's Ghost. In other ectoplasmic parts, Dame Edith Evans is Christmas Past and Kenneth More is Christmas Present. The story has been given music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse.

**"AQUEOUS FOWLE"**  
With Princeton Musicians. Robert Davidson, 17-year-old Princeton High student, will bring his Aqueous Fowle group to Murray Theatre January 24, 25, and 26 as a kind of preview of his musical, "Citizen Kong," which will be along in April. Two performances (8 and 11 p.m.) will be given each of the three nights.  
The eight members of Aqueous Fowle have been trained, according to Theatre Intime (sponsor of the concert) in every kind of music from soul to country to classic to jazz—a list, not necessarily a progression.

Young Davidson says he began composing and recording music in seventh grade. A year later, he became friends with Charlie Roth, a drum and bass player, and by tenth grade, the two had written songs for a Davidson-made movie called "Tortured Munchkins."  
The pair began taping their efforts and in the past two years, have made two 45-minute tapes per year, using almost 100 musicians from various musical disciplines.  
Taping has been done by over-dubbing: Davidson on guitar and Roth on drums. Then, they'd tape Charlie on bass and Robert on piano. Then, voices. Then—other people.

At first, Robert Davidson was only trying to write music for "a simple rock band set-up," as he recalls it. "Later, I was aiming at saxophone harmonies and voice harmonies."  
Tapes have been played on WPRB, and that's where William Bowman, of Theatre Intime, learned about Davidson-the-composer. He asked him to write music for "Citizen Kong," and he did. Music for "Kong" will be taped in February and March with only a dozen or so musicians, plus singers. Tracks will be added, to get the large-ensemble effect, and the results will be mixed to accommodate Murray's quadrasonic system.

Continued on next page  
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**Theatres**  
Continued from Page 8  
**OPERA IN TRENTON**  
"La Traviata" Saturday.  
One of opera's favorite works will be presented in Trenton by Opera Theatre of New Jersey as the second Production of its current season. Giuseppe Verdi's dramatic, much-loved "La Traviata" will be performed at the War Memorial Auditorium on Saturday at 8.  
It will be conducted by Opera Theatre's music director Alfredo Silipigni, who is also principal conductor of the Mexican National Opera in Mexico City. Heading the cast for both performances will be the American soprano Anna Moffo as Violetta, a role in which she has earned praise around the world.  
Violetta's lover Alfredo will be performed by Italian tenor Giuseppe Campora and Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont, will be sung by American baritone Robert Merrill.

The opera is set in and around Paris in the early 18th century and the plot revolves around the tragic romance of Violetta, a glittering courtesan of Paris, and Alfredo, a young man from a proper family in the provinces. When the opera was first performed it was nearly laughed off the stage by the audience, and was sent into limbo for over a year. But with a few minor revisions and a better cast, it was subsequently produced and became the audience favorite it has remained for over a century.  
Miss Moffo is a star of the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco and Chicago operas, the La Scala in Milan, the Staatsoper in Vienna, and others throughout the world. She has appeared frequently in motion pictures and on television (she has her own television series in Italy) in addition to numerous commercial operatic recordings.

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Anna Moffo  
concert on Friday, January 11, at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Witherspoon and Quarry Streets. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.  
Mr. Hickerson is a musician who sings an unusual variety of chorus songs, as well as old  
Continued on next page

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### Theatres

Continued from Page 9

ballads (both American and British), nostalgia songs (from the late 19th and 20th century) and contemporary tunes.

He is the Reference Librarian of the Archive of Folk Music at the Library of Congress. He has appeared at a number of national and small festivals, and has recorded on a number of albums for Folk-Legacy Records.

Admission for the concert is \$2 general admission and \$1.50 for students. Society members get a discount and memberships will be available at the door. For further information, contact Mrs. Caroline Monsley, 113 Linwood Circle, 921-3588.

Other concerts scheduled by the Princeton Folk Music Society this year include Bill Steele on Friday, February 8, and Jean Redpath, Scots balladeer, on Friday, March 8.

### PLAYHOUSE

American Graffiti. If you're nostalgic about the good times of the mid 1950s and early '60s, for duck-tail hair cuts, making out in the back seat at drive-ins and sock hops, this should rate as one of the best 10 films of the year.

It is a tender, touching, beautifully observed study of four high school buddies performing their last rites before college at the sock hop, dragstrip and drive-in. First rate direction by newcomer George Lucas, a marvellously detailed script and fine performances combine to make this a film of considerable

perception and unabashed enjoyment.

The year is 1962—a period of transition for the young in America. The four protagonists are studies in contrast. One is the intellectual of the bunch, one the class president, another is an aging dragster who at 22 is beginning to wonder if still driving around with his hair in a d.a. and his t-shirt rolled up to his shoulder is all that sensible.

Best of all is Charlie Martin Smith and the girl he picks up—the best dumb blonde on the screen since Judy Holliday. All are great. The things they get into are so expected and yet so real and reminiscent that they stab at you—whether it's a trip to the liquor store to get a bottle or wandering down the hall in high school to see if the combination on your old locker is still the same.

The film keeps saying for all the personal things you didn't like about those days, weren't they worth remembering, wasn't it rather important? For anyone 35 or under, the answer has to be a resounding "yes."

### GARDEN

Sleeper. Starring Woody Allen, directed by Woody Allen and Woody Allen at his wackiest best. In this one, Woody is the owner of a food store in Greenwich who is hospitalized for an ulcer operation. He wakes up 2,000 years later, however, wrapped in aluminum foil and the fun starts. Diane Keaton of "Godfather" fame co-stars.

### PRINCE

The Seven-Ups. Another hard-cop, exciting-chase film which seeks to capitalize on the success of "The French Connection" and has also going for it—including Roy Scheider.

Scheider was brilliant as Gene Hackman's partner in "The French Connection" but had to take a back seat to Hackman at award time. Now he is numero uno and just as effective in "The Seven Ups," which pulsates with excitement.

There are more parallels with "The French Connection." The film is based on a story written by Detective Sonny Grosso, one of the two who blew the whistle on the real French Connection and which resulted in a complete revamping of the way the New York City police department handles seized illicit drugs.

It was produced and directed by Philip D'Antoni, who filled the same roles in "Bullitt" and "The French Connection." "The Seven Ups" also boasts one of the most electrifying chases ever put on the screen. Those who saw "Bullitt" and "Connection"—and who will like "The Seven Ups" just as much—will have to judge for themselves.

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## THE SEVEN-UPS

"The Seven-Ups" was produced and directed by Philip D'Antoni, the man who brought you "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

The star of "The Seven-Ups" is Roy Scheider, who played Gene Hackman's partner in "The French Connection."

The story was written by New York Detective Sonny Grosso, one of the two detectives who busted "The French Connection" case.

Remember how "Bullitt" and "The French Connection" literally slammed you into the front seat of a car and drove you heading into a new kind of excitement?

Well, wait until you see what D'Antoni is up to this time.

The same, and lots more as you roar through city streets at terrifying speeds in what we predict will be hailed as the most electrifying chase in screen entertainment!

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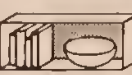
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And on Sundays — early dinner-dancing in the River Room to the music of the Continentals (while The Garden continues to serve those guests who would rather chat than cha-cha).

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

University expects the development to proceed at the following pace:

The Johnson Foundation building would be ready for occupancy by 1975. An additional 100,000 square feet of office and research space would be constructed that year. Each year after that, through 1982, the University would expect an annual office construction rate of about 200,000 square feet a year.

**No Tax Hike.** By 1982, the Forrestal Center would have about 1.5 million square feet of office-research space on sites totaling 200 acres.

Housing unit construction, the University said in its report, would-if all went well-total 50 units in 1975 and increase by 100 units per year until 1981, when the final 50 of a total of 600 units was constructed. The shopping area and hotel were projected for 1978 completion.

In assessing the environmental and economic impact of the proposed development, the University compared the growth already projected for Plainsboro, not counting the Forrestal project with the total growth if the Forrestal impact were added.

Concerning taxes, the University report concluded, "because of the high percentage of office and commercial development associated with the Forrestal Center, the projected increase in combined effective property tax rates in the Township, according to projections, will be decreased by construction of the Center. Future property tax assessments for individual property owners in Plainsboro are projected to be lower if the Forrestal Center is built than they would be if the Center is not built."

**Environment First.** "We expect to generate \$125 million in ratables in the first phase," Mr. Moran told the Planning Board.

Concerning the environment, the University promised that it would limit the pace of the development and its total scale according to the ability of the site and surrounding area to absorb such development. The preliminary studies, the University reported, "indicated that the holding capacity of the Forrestal Center site may be less than the projected market demand for the kind of development planned."

The University said it would be willing, in effect, to turn

away potential tenants "to maintain the quality environment that is the site's most important attribute."

Among the environmental features of the land that the University singled out for protection are Bee and Devil's brooks, several hardy stands of trees, including 40- to 70-year-old beech and oak forests, and a sub-surface outcropping of the Raritan aquifer. "An important underground water resource lying beneath most of southeastern New Jersey."

The impact report also stated that the projected Forrestal development would add about 3,400 people to Plainsboro's population by 1982, but that by that time, without Forrestal, Plainsboro's population would have grown from its present 2,100 to 12,000.

**PRINCETONIANS HURT In Train Derailment.** The Rev. Hugh T. Kerr Jr. and his wife, Dorothy, of 707 Rosedale Road, were injured, though apparently not seriously, when an Amtrak train in which they were traveling partially derailed last Friday in Anderson, Calif.

Mrs. Kerr suffered a back injury and was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Redding, Calif. Friends in Princeton spoke to her by telephone and reported her in good spirits and apparently in no great discomfort. Mrs. Kerr told them she expected to remain in the hospital several days.

Mr. Kerr, for 34 years a professor at the Princeton Theological Seminary, received minor bruises and was not hospitalized. The Kerrs took a train before Christmas to visit a son in Seattle, Wash., and had planned to be gone for about two weeks, according to a spokesman for the Seminary.

The train was bound from Seattle to Oakland, Calif., at the time of the accident, and was traveling at 60 miles per hour when three sleeping cars jumped the track.

Like most of the 400 passengers aboard the train, the Kerrs were asleep when the mishap occurred. According to wire service reports, Mr. Kerr said that he and his wife were sleeping in herths opposite each other when the train "fell over on its side." Mrs. Kerr, her husband was quoted as saying, "was suddenly above me. I'm astonished that we were able to get out."



**Pharmacy Footnotes**

by Mel Ailas, Reg. Pharm

If you should get dust or an irritating particle in your eye, don't try to get it out yourself. This could be dangerous to you. Your attempts may cause it to become embedded, and even more difficult to remove. Go to your doctor, who can remove it with safety. On a windy day when dust is flying, a fine meshed nose veil may help to protect your eyes.

Also important for your well being is the fine services available at THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon. First aid department, patent medicines as well as competent pharmacists to serve you. Sick room supplies, for sale or rent, including wheel chairs, walkers, commodes, hospital beds and supports. Open daily till 9 p.m. and Sun. till 3 p.m. Phone 921-7287.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Get an hour's extra sleep at night for one week—your eyes will have added luster.

**Wreckage Scattered.** The accident happened at 3:48 a.m. about 200 miles north of San Francisco. The list of injured passengers was set at about 80, although only 14 were reported seriously injured.

Injured passengers were taken to the hospital by ambulances and school buses. Wreckage from the train spread over a 400-yard section of track.

Mr. Kerr will retire in June from the Seminary.

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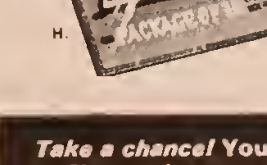
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The Study Group of the Women's College Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Adrian Lincoln, 550 Rosedale Road. The theme of the meeting will be the group's 1974 project, a book entitled, "Contemporary Women of the Most Perfect Princeton." This potpourri of wit, humor and words of wisdom will be edited by Mrs. Lincoln and will include these contributors: Mrs. Sterling H. Anders, Mrs. John F. Bayer, Mrs. Edwin H. Carnarius, Mrs. V. W. Esty, Mrs. Ralph T. Fisher, Mrs. John de Groot, Mrs. Adrian Lincoln, Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, Mrs. Alfred Oppler, Mrs. Leslie W. Perrine, Mrs. Raymond J. Spahr, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner and Dr. Vladimir Zworykin.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet on Friday at 12:30 at the 'Y' for lunch. The program will include a talk and a demonstration by Tady Hunter and Jean Silvester entitled "Food on the High Seas." For transportation call 924-4825.

The West Windsor Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Dutch Neck School. Robert Behl, owner of "Flowers by Robert" on Route 33 in Hamilton Square, will lecture on the proper techniques of developing and maintaining terrariums. A terrarium will be given away at the end of the meeting.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The meeting will cover a variety of late medieval pieces, and playing in small groups follow the general session. For information call Sylvia Fontijn at 921-8055.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Princeton Section: 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 9, Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle. Dinner Nassau Inn, beginning at 6 with cocktails. Zoltan J. Kiss, president of Optel, Route One and Alexander Road, will speak on Personal Instrumentation.

The YMCA Outing Club has scheduled two weekend ski trips this winter. The trips suitable for skiers of all levels, will be especially attractive to beginners. The club has rescheduled its December cross-country ski weekend to Mt. Washington, New Hampshire for February 1-3, and on the following weekend, February 8-10, there will be a two day trip to Mt. Snow in Vermont.

Included in the cross-country trip are transportation, two family-style dinners, two family style breakfasts, two trail lunches, two nights' lodging, all equipment, and instruction. Cost is \$65 per adult and \$55 per child under 10. Transportation is by bus so that skiers can rest or sleep while traveling.

A \$20 deposit is due by January 4; final payment required by January 16. For reservations call Jim O'Horo at 655-7647 weekdays from 8:30 to 4.

Featured the following weekend will be a trip to Mount Snow. The cost \$57 per person (four in a room) includes: round trip transportation by bus, two nights' accommodations at a Sheraton Inn with indoor swimming pool, two breakfasts, one dinner, a wine and cheese party Saturday night, ski equipment and ski instructions. Skiers will have a choice of two ski areas, Mount Snow or Berkshire East.

A \$10 deposit is due before January 8, and final payment is due by January 25. For reservations call David Geisler-586-0761, evenings or weekends or the YMCA, -924-4825. YMCA membership is not required for either trip.

Continued on page 15



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Fresh California  
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You Save More  
CAL RABE

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Fancy  
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3 lbs. **\$1**

You Save More FLORIDA  
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10 for **49<sup>c</sup>**

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FLA. CELERY

stalk **29<sup>c</sup>**

Fancy California  
CARROTS

cello bag **19<sup>c</sup>**

Foodtown Stuffed Queen  
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4 1/4 oz. **45<sup>c</sup>**

Assorted  
RICE A RONI

3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Dark Sweet or Royal Anne  
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3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

With Raisins & Dates or Plain  
NATURAL CEREAL

to pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**



# Inner Bus System to Reduce Traffic and Conserve Fuel Listed By Mayor Bleiman among Township's Chief Priorities for 1974

(Following is the text of the address made by Mayor Julius "Jay" Bleiman at Tuesday's reorganization meeting of Princeton Township Committee.)

It is again my good fortune to be named to the chairmanship of the Princeton Township Committee, and I again accept it with deep feelings of pride and of humility. I thank all who have made this honor possible; and I particularly thank my colleagues on Township Committee whose hard work this past year lightened my task considerably, and whose cordial, non-partisan working relationships and good humor made pleasant the task of the chair. It is my pleasure to chair meetings and to coordinate the activities of Committee members, but it is only through their individual initiative, enterprise, and diligent work that accomplishments and changes occur.

Without in any way minimizing the many contributions each of my colleagues has made this past year, I am most grateful to Abbot Low Moffat for his singular efforts in bringing about changes in budgetary procedures and financial management, and to Barbara Smoyer, who, among her contributions, helped bring Princeton into the bicycle-path age. Thank you both for giving so much of yourselves.

We begin the new year with a slightly revised Township Committee. Sandy Reynolds has joined that happy band of ex-Township Committeemen who have returned to the bosom of their families and who are now looking the picture of relaxed health. We thank Sandy for his good work. In his place, we welcome Ellen Peterson, and look forward to reaping the benefits of the energy, experience, and knowledge she brings to Committee.

Today is an appropriate time for acknowledging and thanking the many others who have a direct hand in conducting the business of Township government—our citizens who serve on our appointed boards and commissions. Some of them are retiring today; most are staying on; a few are coming aboard for the first time.

We are all indebted to these volunteers who serve with little fanfare, with considerable dedication, and often with little public recognition. We could not carry on the public's business without them.

I also want to express today the gratitude of all of us on Township Committee for the fine work of our entire municipal staff in 1973. I am pleased to report that all the old timers of long standing familiarity are still at their posts as we embark upon 1974. They have been joined by a few who are marking their first Organization Day with us—our new Assistant Administrator, our new Deputy Township Clerk, our new Assistant Treasurer, and our new Judge. To all of our municipal staff—keep up the good work, and be of good cheer throughout the coming year.

Looking Forward and Back. Organization Day is a time for a few remarks about the State of the Township government as we leave 1973 and begin 1974.

In matters over which we as the Township government have considerable control or influence, I think 1973 was a year of accomplishments. I have already mentioned two: the changes in budgeting procedures and financial management; the beginning of bike paths.

A few other noteworthy events were: the enactment of traffic regulations for the Shopping Center and the laying out of better flow patterns on the ground, the acquisition for open space of the so-called Houghton-Castoro tract and of a part of the Woodfield reservation; the Crosstown-62 transportation



program for our senior citizens; the creation of an advisory committee on cable television, whose report we are about to receive; and, of course, the formation of a joint consolidation study committee which I hope will prepare for us as thorough and informative a study as possible about this most important concern of our community.

In matters over which we as a Township government have little or no control, 1973 was a year in which certain new problems were created for Princeton, and other longstanding ones were not resolved. February saw the imposition by the State of a sewer connection ban, effectively halting new construction of homes in Princeton. Although both were exempted from the ban, a locally-approved low income housing project never got started; and PCH continued to remain a hairbreadth away from beginning its low and middle income housing construction.

The year 1973 passed without approval of any construction by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, as we continued to plug away at our infiltration problems. The year 1973 also passed without much forward motion toward an improved solid waste collection and disposal plan and resource recovery program. It also passed without the completion by the Planning Board of a new Master Plan, leaving unresolved questions of the future development of our central business district and of housing. The year 1973 brought the energy crisis; it also brought soaring interest rates, drying up home mortgage funds.

Agenda for '74. Despite the many pluses of accomplishment in 1973, I think you will agree that we inherit from 1973 a rather full agenda of ongoing and new work. The agenda forms a familiar catalogue: sewers; solid waste; public transportation; bikepaths; housing; environment; Borough-Township governmental relationships.

I cannot promise that we will wipe the slate clean by the end of the year, but let me at least identify some specific things I hope can be announced one year from today as having been accomplished in 1974: 1) an agreement on, and possibly even the beginning of the construction of, at least the one element everyone agrees would be part of any plan for the Stony Brook regional sewer system—a new sewer treatment plant in Princeton; 2) an inner bus system to relieve traffic congestion and parking

problems downtown and to conserve the fuel otherwise consumed by individual automobile drivers; 3) an expansion of bikepaths system that, as a minimum, will serve the needs of all our school children, travelling to all of our schools, from all areas of the community; 4) an easing of the sewer connection ban because of substantial progress in correcting infiltration; 5) the beginning of construction of the PCH housing; 6) a beginning of the development of the north side of Community Park; 7) the adoption of a new Master Plan for Princeton.

Lastly, I would hope we would have taken further steps toward becoming one Princeton—either steps toward consolidation; or changes toward cost-sharing arrangements between Borough and Township that are more equitable for Township taxpayers. We must

move closer toward cost-sharing arrangements through which there results no financial advantage or disadvantage in living either in the Borough or the Township. Whatever advantages one may perceive from having two separate municipalities, the distribution of tax costs and benefits through cost-sharing arrangements should not be one of them.

Toward these ends, and for the tackling of our ongoing agenda, I speak for all of Township Committee when I pledge to you our energies and our personal commitments to discharging to the best of our abilities the responsibilities and obligations of the public offices we hold. In these very trying times of our nation's history when trust in and respect for government are at the lowest ebb in all of our lifetimes, we shall do our best to continue to warrant your

trust in and earn your respect for the Township's government.

I began these remarks by saying that the start of a new year is an appropriate time for acknowledging and thanking on behalf of Township Committee the many who have a direct hand in conducting the business of our Township government. But, in the largest measure, the thanks of Township Committee this New Year's Day must go to all of you—the citizens of Princeton—who make Princeton the concerned and caring community it is.

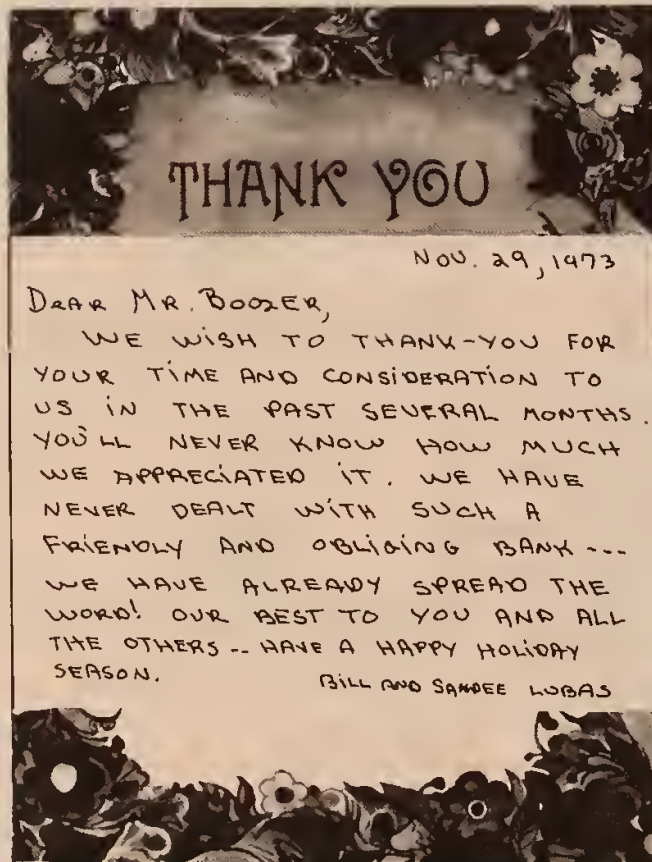
As members of the governing body, we thank you for your participation in the process of governing—for coming to meetings; for voicing criticism; for voicing praise; for calling us with your complaints—even at some odd hours of the 24-hour day. We thank you for caring about what happens in Princeton. We will do our best to remain open to you, and to be responsive to the needs of this community.

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## Mayor Cawley's Estimate of Year Ahead Calls for Sacrifices by All "From Our So-Called Individual 'Freedom to Waste'"

(Following is the text of the address made by Mayor Robert Cawley at Tuesday's reorganization meeting of Borough Council.)

I have often thought that change is the only constant in our lives. And looking back four years, there has been much change.

Four years ago the issues of concern were "The War" and drugs. Now "The War" is gone although the scars of loss of credibility and loss of our own pure self-image are still virulent. Youth problems are still with us but more and more young people now favor their parents' drug, alcohol—and we now have an effective drug program in Princeton.

Then came a concern for the environment which has been translated into very ambitious legislation but which is now finding strong competition from the newest issue the "Energy Crisis." Continuing throughout has

been slow but constant progress in equal opportunity.

In short, we are living in very difficult and exciting times. We appear to be transforming our society from one which wasted resources, both physical and human, in the name of individual freedom—which often meant individual selfishness—to a society which will conserve irreplaceable physical resources and fully use human resources—in the name of society as a whole.

The principal instrument for accomplishing this change is government—which includes all levels: local, county, state and federal. Not all levels are directly involved in every issue but increasingly our local services do involve, in an important way, higher levels of government.

I would like to make a few comments on overall government, especially because its effect will be



brought personally to us all. We must look forward in the coming year to making sacrifices from our so-called individual "freedom to waste."

Enough has already been said—although not yet enough accomplished—on corruption and lack of credibility. Instead, I would like to comment on government efficiency—a factor that may affect us even more importantly. I define government efficiency broadly as providing needed services and controls that reflect the best practical decisions, taking into account all interest in society, which decisions are realized expeditiously and are then implemented in the least costly way.

Inefficiency? Although some issues have been dealt with fairly effectively—often, it seems, those that do not involve large government expenditures—many others are being handled inefficiently.

The basic problem seems to be that even with people of competence and the best intentions working, a bureaucratic nightmare often results. Probably the cause is that many problems today are both complex and technical, and involve many competing interests and many levels of government. And perhaps most significantly, we have often tried to move too fast under a "crisis" psychology.

For example, water pollution abatement is being delayed because too many levels of government are involved, with not one level really in charge. Also, the Federal funding formula which provides too high Federal sharing for the total appropriation, forces many communities to be faced with the seemingly unacceptable choice of getting 90 percent Federal and state funding for treatment facilities and no aid for equally expensive collection systems.

Another part of this problem is Federal legislation which many experts in waste management feel went too far in setting Utopian standards—mandating a level of perfection that is not technically possible in all situations today and which may not in the long run be economically reasonable when other competing needs for funds—such as housing—are considered.

No one seems to have discovered a good procedure for allocating scarce resources. In Canada, there is

plenty of gas but prices are high and going higher; whereas in the United States, prices are controlled but there is enforced allocation. Rationing is not an attractive method, either.

The questions are: who will decide, using what criteria to allocate scarce resources; and what financial rewards are reasonably due to providers of scarce resources so that society's conservation needs are met?

At the county level a county sanitary landfill site to serve a regional solid waste disposal plan has been delayed because no one could find a way to solve the problem of the sacrifice the host municipality would have to make.

In the local level many applicants with minor zoning cases think themselves caught in a maze of red tape.

What Can We Do? Having cited examples of problems of government efficiency I would like to leave you with some ideas about what we all can do to help.

We individuals should become more familiar with what is going on. We should ask searching questions until we understand. But most importantly we should be prepared to change our manner of living to cooperate in meeting society's needs.

In a complex technical society, special advocacy groups perform an essential function—and their one dimensional interest is probably needed. But such groups, and most especially individual members, should always be open to seek reasonable compromise short of their own idea of perfection to accommodate the interests of others and the practical realities of an imperfect world.

Government leaders should constantly seek ways to increase efficiency, especially on major projects. A perfect school, or a perfect sewer treatment system that never get built because perfection is never reached, are no good to anyone. In developing governmental structures where more than one level is involved, officials should be influenced to assure that only one level is running the show—and that level, the one best equipped to do the jobs.

Local government leaders should not hide behind "Home Rule" to hold up cooperative efforts. State government has a complementary responsibility to pass legislation that will allow local officials to seek regional approaches without hurting local taxpayers too much.

All of this is, perhaps, a bit heavy coming after a good year of accomplishment in local activities such as rent leveling and bike paths. And I do have great confidence in local government providing local services. But unless we all work toward greater government efficiency, it will become increasingly difficult to translate any of society's needs into services.

In closing, I want to thank Bob Mooney and all employees and volunteers serving so ably in Borough jobs and joint boards for bringing good government to Princeton.

### Club News

Continued from Page 12

An informal coffee will be hosted by the West Windsor Unit of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters Tuesday evening, at 8, at the home of Ruth Finkelstein, 10 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction.

This will be an opportunity for new members as well as prospective members to become acquainted with the League membership. Members will be available to answer all questions about the League.

Printed Materials will also be available. The Chairmen of the West Windsor "Know Your Town" and Land Use Committees will explain their

projects. Further information about the coffee can be obtained from Sally Stilwell at 799-0772, Peggy Blackburn at 452-2348, or Mrs. Finkelstein.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: 1 p.m., Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place.

The following officers, elected at the December meeting, will be installed for 1974: Mrs. Martha Goodwin, president; Raymond E. Hillpot, vice-president; Mrs. Leroy W. Cranston, secretary; and Donald R. Mathews, treasurer. Refreshments will be served. The next January meeting will be held Tuesday, January 22.

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2 1/2 YEAR  
Minimum \$5,000  
Multiples \$1,000

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## CALENDAR Of The Week

### NOTICE

The Calendar includes only events open to the general public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendars maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton and West Windsor public libraries.

**Thursday, January 3**  
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall, Board of Health; Township Hall.  
4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Board of Health; Township Hall.  
8-10 p.m.: Tryouts for Pennington Players' annual Children's Theatre production; Heritage Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Pennington. For details, call 924-5295. (Also Friday, 8-10 p.m.)

**Friday, January 4**  
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sunday.  
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.

**Saturday, January 5**  
3 p.m.: Basketball, Penn at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

### LOSE UGLY FAT OR PAY NOTHING

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### Re-cycling Schedule Adds Montgomery

Montgomery Township has been added to the regular re-cycling schedule published each week in Town Topics.

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, January 9, will be CLEAR GLASS. For Princeton Township, the next re-cycling collection begins the week of January 7: newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12, Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next: January 12) at Montgomery Township High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept re-cycled material daily.

7 p.m.: Track; Fordham, Seton Hall and NYU at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

**Sunday, January 6**  
2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time Begins, to Last Until October, 1975. Turn Clocks and Watches AHEAD One Hour.  
10 a.m.: New Jersey State Squash Championships, consolation and final matches; Pretty Brook Tennis Club; Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association.  
11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service; Rabbi Arnold G. Fink, Alexandria, Virginia.

3 & 8 p.m.: Broadway at McCarter, "Grease," McCarter Theatre, also Monday night.  
3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Woolworth Center.  
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

**Monday, January 7**  
Princeton Schools Reopen.  
1:30-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandewater Street entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.  
7:30 p.m.: Women and Girls Gym Night, Dutch Neck School; West Windsor Recreation Committee, 799-0052.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson at

Princeton; Baker Rink.

**Tuesday, January 8**  
10:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "House on Wheels;" Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street; coffee preceding at 10.  
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursday.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Citizens' Advisory Council on Housing; Township Hall.

**Wednesday, January 9**  
5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

**Friday, January 11**  
12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Chinese paintings from the Sackler Collection; Mrs. Marilyn Fu, graduate student.  
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.  
8 p.m.: Basketball; Harvard at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

**Saturday, January 12**  
8 p.m.: Basketball; Dartmouth at Princeton; Jadwin Gym.



**MONEY FOR MEDICINE:** The 1973-74 fund drive of the Princeton Medical Center has reached the \$300,000 mark. The goal is \$400,000. One recent contributor is the Western Electric Company, which added \$4,000 to the total. Participating in the presentation ceremony are, from left: Jon L. Thiesmeyer and Fred W. Wallitsch of Western Electric's education and research centers, and Medical Center executives John W. Kauffman and Ralph S. Mason.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

being offered to the public on a subscription basis.

The publication describes the activities of the New Jersey Legislature, provides roll call votes on major bills and reports the substance of debates. The "Roundup" emphasizes bills in the areas of land use and the environment, education and school finance, election laws, housing, welfare and legislative reforms such as the campaign disclosure law.

The legislation committee of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey has published this material regularly for the past six years. The "Roundup" is sent to all legislators as a courtesy and is offered to the public for \$3.15 a year. The League reports that circulation has risen steadily.

A subscription to the

"Legislative Roundup" may be obtained by writing the LWV of New Jersey, 460 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, 07042.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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**PEOPLE In The News**

Three Princeton residents have been named to the 31-member Special Advisory Council on the Future of New Jersey. They are Robert F. Goheen, 1 Orchard Circle, former President of Princeton University; William W. Augustine, 553 Rosedale Road, President of Hunt and Augustine Inc., builders; and Franklin D. Crawford, 74 Galbreath Drive West, President of Princeton Microfilm Corp. Created by an executive order of Governor William T. Cahill, the Council will hold public hearings and attempt to set goals for the orderly development of New Jersey.

Three area students have been named to the Deans' List of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania for the 1972-'73 academic year. They are Harold C. Arvidson III, 3 Monterey Drive, Class of 1973; William C. Remsen, R.D. 5, Class of 1975, with Distinction; and Larry N. Levenson, 57 West Long Drive, Class of 1975, with Distinction.

Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander John A. Pierson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of Harbaurton Road, Pennington, was promoted to his present rank at the Coast Guard Station in Washington.

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Due to the energy crisis.... We are going to limit our shopping hours beginning Dec. 26 at our Lawrence store only!

Mon., Tues, Wed., and Sat. 10-6.....

Thurs. and Fri. 10-9

Hope we can resume our regular hours soon.... Keep it cool..... Please no Christmas gift exchanges after Jan. 6<sup>th</sup>.

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*Robert Varga*

Susan Carrier Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stitt, 16 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, will spend the month of January studying in Switzerland, as part of Muskingum College's interim term, special study program. She is a psychology major at the New Concord, OHio, liberal arts college.

A former Princeton Township policeman, now president of a retail chain based in Dallas, Texas, has acquired 20 neighborhood department stores located in cities throughout Texas. Antonio Diaforli Jr., son of Mrs. Angelina Diaforli, 115 Washington Road, Princeton, is president of C & D7 Stores Inc. The stores acquired by his firm operate under the name, Mitchell's.



Dr. Deogracia Viray Bustos, Jr. of Princeton has been appointed to the medical staff of Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Bustos will assist the Center's Medical Director Dr. Werner Hollendonner on a part time basis. He also will serve as the employee health physician and as a member of the utilization review committee.

A native of the Philippines, Dr. Bustos received both his premedical and medical degrees from the University of Santo Tomas. He served his internship at Frankford Hospital and a general practice residency at St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia. He was on the Medical-Surgical-Geriatries staff of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital. He completed a residency in Internal Medicine at Atlantic City Hospital this year.

In addition to serving Morris Hall, Dr. Bustos will continue to serve on the staff of Mercer Hospital.

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## Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for January and February, 1974:

Continuing	"Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc., Museum of Art and Norton Simon Foundation," extended, with numerous additions (Kienbusch Galleries)
Ends Jan. 6	"Twentieth-Century Photographs: Landscape and Portraiture" (Morrison Gallery)
Ends Jan. 6	"Northern Renaissance Prints" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
Opens Jan. 11	"Puvis de Chavannes: Drawings from the Collection" (Morrison Gallery)
Ends Jan. 13	"The Leopards of Peter Paul Rubens" (Morton Gallery)
Ends Feb. 3	"Studies in Connoisseurship: Chinese Paintings from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection in New York and Princeton" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)
Feb. 19-Mar. 17	"Techniques of Renaissance Art" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
Feb. 23-Mar. 31	"The Line as Language," exhibition organized by Princeton's Visual Arts Program (Craig Gallery)
Ends Mar. 3	"Seventeenth-Century Dutch and Flemish Paintings from the Museum's Collection" (Morton Gallery)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

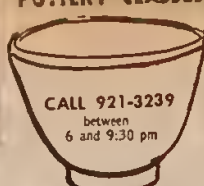
## ART In Princeton

**HILLIER WORK SHOWN Through January.**  
Florence Bell Hillier's show of oils, watercolors and collage will continue through this month at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street.  
Mrs. Hillier, the proprietor of "The Flower Basket" and an authority on flower arranging, studies watercolor with Dagmar Tribble of Princeton. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has studied art at the Philadelphia Museum School and privately with Joe Loebner and Jacob Landau.  
The show, which includes 40 paintings, may be seen Monday through Friday from 9 to noon, or by calling 924-1014 for an appointment.

**IN ACRYLICS**  
Landscapes. Semi-realistic landscapes in acrylics by Thomas Sharp will be shown from January 13 until February 13 at "the art spirit gallery," a Clinton, N.J. establishment whose lower-case title is deliberate.  
The gallery is open every afternoon except Wednesdays and until 9 on Fridays. Informal programs, with the artist will be presented Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Sharp, who teaches at  
Continued on next page

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### YOUNG PEOPLE

1. **CREATIVE WORKSHOP (Ages 7-11)** - small, relaxed group emphasizing expression & exploration. Monday afternoon 3:45-5:15 - Fee \$30 plus \$10.50 materials and registration.

EDITH KOGAN

2. **PRINTMAKING (Ages 11-up)** Basic printing techniques and use of press. Tuesday afternoon 3:40-5:40. Fee \$35 plus \$10 materials and registration.

JOAN B. NEEDHAM.

3. **MAKING PEOPLE (Ages 10-15)** - Imaginative making of people using varied materials. Saturday morning 10 to 12. Fee \$25 plus \$13 materials, model & registration.

LONNIE SUE JOHNSON

### ADULTS (High School Ages also)

4. **CHALLENGE OF WATERCOLOR** - Individual expression inspired by subject matter, composition and perception. Monday morning 9-12 noon. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration

JOSEPH ROSSI

5. **WEAVING TECHNIQUES ON THE FRAME LOOM** - Exploration of tapestry weaves, knotting and embroidery weaves. Small material fee. Monday afternoon 1:00-4:00. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration

POLLY HYDE

6. **PAINTING WORKSHOP** - Oils and acrylics. For beginning and experienced students. Monday evening 7-10. Fee \$40 plus \$14 model and registration.

REX ASHLOCK

7. **PRINTMAKING-EVENING** - Basic techniques combined with modern methods; black and white & color printing. Monday evening 7:30-10:30. Fee \$40 plus \$9 materials and registration.

MARIE STURKEN

8. **FIGURE PAINTING** - Basic theory of color, using acrylics, oils. For beginning and advanced students. Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30. Fee \$36 plus \$14 model and registration.

YVONNE BURK

9. **ELEMENTS OF DESIGN** - Practice and examination of abstract & non-objective art. For beginning & continuing students. Tuesday Evening 7:30-10:30. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration

GEORGE GREENE

10. **SCULPTURE** - Modelling clay from life to give a foundation for further work in clay. Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30. Fee \$40 plus \$14 model and registration.

JEANNE PASLEY

11. **LIFE DRAWING** - Contour & action drawing, perspective, composition, elements of design. Wednesday afternoon 1:00-4:00. Fee \$36 plus \$14 model and registration.

YVONNE BURK

12. **DESIGN YOUR OWN JEWELRY** - Creative use of simple materials and techniques. For all levels and ages. Wednesday afternoon 1:00-3:00. Fee \$27 plus \$10 materials plus registration.

JOAN WEINSTOCK

13. **RELIEF PRINTING IN COLOR** - Woodcut, linocut, board prints and monotypes. Beginners and Continuing Students. Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration

ELIZABETH MONATH

14. **FIGURE DRAWING AND PAINTING** - Disciplined study of drawing and painting using a model. Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30. Fee \$40 plus \$15 model and registration.

ALDEN WICKS

15. **EXPERIMENTAL CARVING AND ASSEMBLAGE** - 3-dimensional carved and constructed forms. Beginning and continuing students. Thursday morning 9:30-12:30. Fee \$40 plus \$13 basic materials fee and registration.

MARGARET JOHNSON

16. **CHINESE WATERCOLOR-FLOWERS** - Chinese watercolor technique in black and white and color. Thursday afternoon 1-3. Fee \$27 plus \$5 registration.

I-HAN CHIANG

17. **WATERCOLOR** - Extending watercolor to combine it with collage techniques and other media. Thursday Evening 7-10. Fee \$40 plus \$5 registration.

VINCENT CEGLIA

18. **CONTEMPORARY COLOR PAINTING** - Exploring color as a dynamic force in composition. Friday Morning 9:30-12:30. Fee \$35 plus \$5 registration.

ANN WOOLFOLK

PAA membership required to enroll in classes; available at time of registration.



the Lawrenceville School, calls his show "Edges of the World," to explain the fact that most of his scenes depict peripheral views of man's surroundings. Many of the canvases were done in Spain and one of pine trees on the Costa Brava ("Pinos") won second prize in the Princeton Art Association show, and various other prizes at shows in Connecticut.

The artist has said that he finds the quality of light in Spain "bright and incisive". Many of his works are dramatic views of the bold Spanish countryside.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

### AN AID TO HEARING

Lip Reading Is Taught. A Lip Reading Program for Adults will begin January 7 at the Communication Disorders Unit of The Medical Center.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays for ten consecutive weeks. This program, according to Medical Center Administrator Walter A. Seligman, is open to all adults with hearing losses.

Miss Elin Gursky, certified teacher of the deaf, and Mrs. Nancy B. Smith, audiologist, both staff members of the Communication Disorders Unit, will conduct the program.

Information may be obtained by calling The Medical Center, (609) 921-7700, Ext. 226.

### CONFERENCE SET

In West Windsor Schools. At the request of the teachers' organization, a meeting was scheduled for this Wednesday at 3:30 between members of the West Windsor-Plainsboro school board and the Teachers Association. The negotiating team from each group will be present.

West Windsor-Plainsboro's teachers have rejected the proposed contract by a vote of 100 to 16 and teacher representatives have been urging a face-to-face discussion with members of the board to try and work out differences, and re-open negotiations. The teachers' chief complaints concern working conditions.

Meanwhile, candidates have filed for positions on the school board. Mrs. Barbara Wright, Davison Road, has filed for the one seat open to the community of Plainsboro.

Two candidates have filed for the one-year unexpired term. They are James W. Davis, 4 Monterey Drive, and Norman F. Washburne, R.D. 1 Cranbury.

Six persons will be candidates for the three three-year seats on the board. Three are incumbents: William R. Watt, 60 Montgomery Street; Robert W.



**SOUNDLESS COMMUNICATION:** Elin Gursky, speech pathologist at the Princeton Medical Center, demonstrates lip-reading techniques used to train adults with acute hearing losses. A 10-week lip reading program for adults will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, January 7, in the Center's Merwick Communication Disorders Unit, 79 Bayard Lane. Information on the program, open to all area residents, may be obtained by contacting the Medical Center, 921-7700, ext. 226.

Prigge, 71 North Mill Road and Richard S. Snedeker, 10 Boltman Avenue. The other three are Hilton L. Anderson, 19 Galston Drive; Robert L. Webb, 51 Van Wyck Drive and Richard A. Harbourt, 182 Conover Road. Mr. Anderson is a guidance counselor in the Princeton Regional school system.

### BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Three Are Born. The births of 10 girls and 13 boys were reported last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Michel, 7 Wolf Pack Drive, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour, 32 South Princeton Arms, Cranbury both December 17; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Midiri, 29 Route 31, Pennington; and Mr. and Mrs. William Saltzer, 103 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, both December 18.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James Sincoskie, 2216 Blair Drive, Morrisville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Shissias, Forrest Hill Road, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanzetta III, 301 North Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, 38 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence Township, all December 19; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yuhos, 160 Terrace Road, Levittown, Pa., December 20; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giordano, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, December 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lloyd, 791 Estates Boulevard, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bayard, P.O. Box 365, R.R. 1, Pennington, both December 16; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuhrer, 14 Worcester Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Behr, 20 Wickman Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Abaid, 4 University Drive, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields, 33-03 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Corirossi, R.D. 2, Box 531, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boivin, 3 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, all December 17.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Kohn, 12 Rydal Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Hagerty, R.D. 1, Route 206, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Borsuk, 135 Estates Boulevard, Hamilton Square, all December 18; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchon, 24 South Rochdale Avenue, Roosevelt, December 20; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hixon, 17 Church Street, Lambertville, December 21.

### LEARN A LANGUAGE

In New Center. Over 20 languages—including English as a foreign language—are in the curriculum of the new Princeton Language Center and classes will begin later in January, at a date to be announced.

The Princeton Language Center has its headquarters at 27 Wilton Street, but classes will be held in the homes of the various teachers. Each course will last 15 weeks and will meet once a week for two hours. Intensive courses will meet twice a week.

The Center will concentrate on language instruction; however, its staff also includes experienced translators who are qualified to handle commercial, technical or literary material. (Some positions for translators are still open.)

Both private and semi-private classes are available, semiprivate classes will have a maximum of four students to insure individual attention. Classes will be geared to students interested chiefly in

Continued on Page 29

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The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services.

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Edward Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Executive Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton, Secretary; Ivan H. Sublette, Treasurer; Joseph Drulis, Regional School—Adult School Liaison; Mrs. Paul F. Barratt, Dr. Mary Bunting, Miss Therese Critchlow; Mrs. Paul Cucchi; Enoch Durbin;

Mrs. James F. Fleming; Mrs. Edward L. Gibson; Heinz Heinemann; Mrs. Carl Hempel; Richard E. Honig; Mrs. James H. Johnson; Mrs. Thomas Kuhn; Mrs. Dwight North; Mrs. Henry J. Powsner; Joseph H. Scott, Jr.; Mrs. Lyman Spitzer; Robert J. Wickenheiser; Mrs. Ruth Ann Willard; Mrs. George Thomas; and George W. Loos, Ex-officio; Staff: Mrs. Urania Yuan, Administrative Secretary

## SPRING TERM

TUESDAY CLASSES: FEBRUARY 19 - APRIL 30.

THURSDAY CLASSES: FEBRUARY 21 - MAY 2.

SCHOOL WILL NOT BE IN SESSION DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 7 - 14.

## TUESDAY EVENING:

### ONE-HOUR COURSES

#### 1. WOMANHOOD: FREEDOM and FULFILLMENT \$18.00 (8:00-8:55)

The life span challenge of finding goals and self definition as a woman who faces age 19-90. Five group discussion workshops to focus on creating purpose and excitement to the life style, meaningful work, loneliness, sexual expression and interpersonal relationship.

- Exploring myths and realities on being a woman and being a man in our society.
- Getting into the world of work: Practical suggestions for estimating talents, enlarging and growing with them, finding the confidence and tenaciousness to pursue a job, profession, career. Understanding the "rules of the game" in the outside world.
- And if I choose to stay at home... Volunteer work to define action for social change rather than "filling up time".
- Loneliness in pursuit of human relationships. A look at the social hangups which keep us from caring about ourselves and others. The Sexual Revolution? Did we really have one or are we in need of one?
- Our bodies, our heads... Getting it all together: Marriage—the liaison—as a human relationship rather than an institution. The rights of children as human beings.

Ms. Joan Goldstein, Asst. Professor, Brooklyn College, School for Contemporary Studies Room 128

#### 2. 20th CENTURY SCULPTURE ON THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS \$19.00 (8:00-8:55)

An introduction to the 20th century sculpture of the Putnam collection coordinated by Princeton graduate students. Twelve works will be discussed within the context of the individual artists' careers and more general trends in modern sculpture. Nine slide lectures and a walking tour.

Annette Melville, Coordinator Room 125

#### 3. THE DELIGHTS OF TERROR: GOTHIC FICTION OF THE LAST 200 YEARS (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

A study of some of the major Gothic "figures"—the Beast, the Ghost, the Vampire, the Madman and others in major Gothic works such as THE MONK, FRANKENSTEIN, DRACULA, and the stories of Poe and Hawthorne.

Judith Wilt, Asst. Professor of English, Princeton University Room 154

#### 4. GEOLOGY, PART II—PALEONTOLOGY (Prehistoric Life) (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

The geologic history of life on the earth. Origins, evolution, extinction and significance of major plant and animal groups during 600 million years of prehistoric time.

Professor Erling Dorf, Professor of Geology, Princeton University Room 126

#### 5. THE POLITICS OF RELIGION (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

A study of the inter-relation of religion, culture and the individual human psyche, with the aim of discovering how personal and institutional religion works in the definition and maintenance of mental health and social order. Case studies from various ancient and modern cultures with special emphasis on the role of Christianity in the formation and maintenance of the American social order and the American mentality will be emphasized.

Professor William F. Murdock Room 120

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Course fees listed with course descriptions. Fee must accompany Registration Blank. Registration fee now included in course fee. (No refunds made unless course is cancelled, or filled before registration is received.)

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### TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

#### 6. ORGANIC GARDENING (8:00-8:55) \$18.00

A basic course in the hows and whys of organic gardening. It will cover methods of garden planning to save work and to produce desired yield; companion planting; soil testing; fertilizing; methods of mulching, composting and pest control; preparation of fresh vegetables for later use.

Judith Nielsen Room 217

#### 7. BLUES AND BARRELHOUSE PIANO IMPROVISATION \$20.50

Through listening to recorded examples, watching demonstrations at the piano and comparing one's personal efforts with those of fellow students, this course is designed to bring all students (inexperienced and piano beginners included) to the level of being able to improvise blues music at the piano in several styles.

Aaron Blumenfeld Room 144

#### 8. CHINESE COOKING \$35.00

Demonstration and practice of the arts of authentic Chinese cooking through a variety of recipes, including pork, beef, lamb, fish, shrimp, chicken and vegetable dishes; soups, desserts and pastry. Fee includes all materials.

Mrs. Yung-chi Chen Room 151

#### 9. PRACTICAL PICTURE FRAMING \$34.00

Develop skill in the major aspects of picture framing: mat-making; joining moulding; mounting; glass-cutting and assembly. Oils, watercolors, prints, needlework and solid objects are covered. Special framing materials are included in the fee. Students will provide common household tools. Specific framing tools can be purchased or shared in class. Relatively high initial expense (if all tools are purchased), but ultimately pays for itself many times over. (At the end of the course each member will have an expensively framed picture.)

Elisabeth and David Hagen of the Queenstown Shop in Pennington Shop 2

#### 10. BOOKBINDING \$23.00

A workshop in the fundamentals of bookbinding and repair, including work in leather, buckram, boards, and cloth. Bring in material to work on—books, pamphlets, etc.—or start from scratch and make scrapbooks, albums or dummy volumes.

Mr. Earl Smith Room 121

#### 11. PAINTING IN ACRYLICS AND OILS \$20.50

Exploration of art techniques, brushwork, color mixing and composition including examination of contemporary styles. Students progress at individual rate. New students should contact instructor for materials list 921-3722.

Helen Schwartz Room 208

#### 12. CHAIR CANING AND RUSH BOTTOM SEATING \$20.50

Here is an opportunity to finally use those chairs stored away due to lack of seating. Course includes string caning, pressed caning and fiber rushing. All students are requested to provide chairs to work on. Materials will be extra.

Mrs. Bobby McMillen Room 223

#### 13. FABRIC PAINTING, TIE DYE, BATIK AND BLOCK PRINTING \$27.50

Exploration of the creative possibilities of textiles. Learn methods and techniques of dyeing, painting and printing on fabric. Course material will be adapted to both beginning and continuing students. Fabric will be provided by students—all other materials are included in course fee.

Kiyomi Iwata Room 212

#### 14. FRENCH REVIEW \$22.50

A refresher course designed for students who have had some training in conversational French, and who wish to improve their ability to understand and speak the language.

G. V. Asfar, Princeton University Room 229

#### 15. THE FOOD SERVICE WORKER—PREPARATION FOR ADVANCEMENT \$33.00

Official course to prepare for membership in the Hospital and Institutional Food Service Society. Delivered according to the American Dietetic Association outline for Food Service Classroom Supervisory Instruction.

Kathleen Wertz, R.D. Room 146

#### 16. SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS' WORKSHOP \$9.00 (Five Sessions—Feb. 19 - March 19)

Practical and classroom tested materials, activities and teaching methods specifically designed to increase the effectiveness and pleasure of substitute teaching. Workshop will include flexible activities for all academic subjects in upper elementary and secondary grades, general discussions, simulations, and contributions by participants.

Miriam Freedman, Author of A SOURCEBOOK FOR SUBSTITUTES... AND OTHER TEACHERS Room 127

#### 17. AN INDIAN KITCHEN \$35.00

This course will feature authentic recipes from all parts of India. Indian food is not synonymous with curry powder. Learn what spices go together in subtle meat, chicken, and vegetable dishes; pulao; desserts. Course will also feature Indian breads and curry accompaniments. Fee includes all materials.

Mrs. Myrna Ahmed Witherspoon School



# THURSDAY EVENING:

## ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR: 8:00—8:55

- 18. ETHICS AND THE CONSTITUTION** \$18.00  
Selected ethical and constitutional issues through the discussion of leading Supreme Court cases; including: abortion, capital punishment, equality, freedom of expression and obscenity, religion and the public schools, and rights of the accused. Charles Miller, Politics Department, Princeton University  
Thomas Scanlon, Philosophy Department, Princeton University Room 223

- 19. THE SOUTHERN SHORT STORY** \$18.00  
A look at the short story southern style in order to arrive at a greater appreciation of the unique flavor that characterizes southern literature and southern short fiction in particular. Authors to be read include: Flannery O'Connor, Carson McCullers, Eudora Welty, Katherine Anne Porter, Peter Taylor, Truman Capote, Erskine Caldwell, and William Faulkner. Professor Robert J. Wickenheiser, Princeton University Room 127

- 20. CHINESE CONSCIOUSNESS AS ART** \$18.00  
An introductory survey of some of the notable innovations as they served the changing needs and awareness of the Chinese artist from prehistoric times to the present. Discussions include neolithic pottery, bronzes, figure painting, Buddhist caves, ceramics, landscape painting, bone and bronze inscriptions, calligraphy, Literati painting, Ming and Ch'ing painting. Joan Stanley—Baker, art critic, lecturer, and writer Room 125

- 21. PERSONAL FINANCE** \$18.00  
A practical approach to the problems of money management in the family. It is recommended that couples enroll because the thrust of the instruction emphasizes the whole family approach to this problem. Carl C. Storey, Business Manager, Princeton Day School. Room 227

- 22. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS** \$18.00  
To develop ability to accompany oneself on guitar. Chords, basic strum, and picking styles taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary. Guitar required. Carolyn Bacher Room 207

- 23. FOLK GUITAR FOR ADVANCED** \$18.00  
For students who have had Intermediate Folk Guitar or last term's Advanced Guitar. New material with increased emphasis on guitar skills including melody breaks and advanced picking patterns. Guitar required. Joel Bacher Room 206

- 24. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS** \$18.00  
Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). William Humes, Princeton High School (Boys Gym)

- 25. TYPING** \$13.00  
Individual attention. New students and those needing a refresher course. Manual and electric typewriters available. Text furnished by instructor. Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142

SECOND HOUR: 9:00—9:55

- 26. WORKSHOP IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY** \$18.00  
The class will explore autobiography through certain themes: childhood possessions, parents, costume, gesture, place, myth. Emphasis will be as much on the experience as on the writing; non-writers who want to think about their identities are welcome. Elizabeth Kendall, free-lance writer Room 128

- 27. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS** \$18.00  
See description under No. 22. Joel Bacher Room 206

- 28. FOLK GUITAR—INTERMEDIATE** \$18.00  
Prerequisite: Folk Guitar for Beginners. Includes traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progressions. Base runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks also covered. New students confer with instructor at Open House. Carolyn Bacher Room 207

- 29. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS** \$18.00  
See description under No. 24. William Humes, Princeton High School (Boys Gym)

- 30. TYPING** \$13.00  
See description under No. 25. Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142

## TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00—9:55

- 31. FIRST STEPS IN ART** \$20.50  
Involves total beginners immediately in painting, color relationship, composition. Later, when students have gathered confidence, drawing, sketching and work in various media will be explored. Creativity, individual style, and the exciting discovery of latent abilities are the goals. Continuing students will find new and diverse challenges. Elizabeth Monath Room 212

- 32. CERAMICS** \$28.50  
Experiment with different methods of hand-building; pinch, coil slab and drape mold. Use the potters' wheel. We mix our own glazes and employ different methods of firing a variety of clay bodies. The "product" may be functional or sculptural. Fee includes cost of materials. Victoria Moy Room 208

- 33. SCIENTIFIC GLASS BLOWING** \$33.00  
An introduction to the art of scientific glass blowing; the different tools of the trade will be demonstrated and the methods of glass blowing will be developed. The student will practice glass blowing throughout the course, with ample opportunity for creating works of art as desired. Enrollment limited. Dr. Issam Taha, Science Department, Princeton High School Room — Creative Arts Center

- 34. WOOD CARVING AND SCULPTURE** \$20.50  
A lecture-studio course in the ancient art of wood carving and sculpture covering wood technology; tool selection, care and use; various carving techniques (incised, chip, relief, carving in the round); finishes; repairs and bibliography. No experience necessary. Plenty of time for the aspiring sculptor to perfect his skills. Ronald B. Dale, Princeton High School, Member of Peters Valley Craftsmen Room 2

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Lecture and demonstration course. Students should possess a high degree of sewing skill. A simple coat or suit will be completed. Fabrics and patterns to be chosen after the first class meeting with the approval of the instructor. Text available for \$2.50. Joseph Amari and assistant, Mary Ercroyd Room 152

- 36. ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING** \$21.50 (\$39.00 per couple)  
Traditional dances of the English people as well as dances from the Playford and Aired collections of the 17th and 18th centuries will be taught. No prior experience necessary. Basic movements will be covered early and major emphasis will be on learning the various dances. Joseph P. Simko, Jr. Room—Girls' Gym

- 37. THE GAME OF GO \*** \$23.00  
Instruction in fundamentals of this ancient Oriental board game which may be enjoyed by beginners as well as the highly proficient. Time will be divided between theory and play. Professor Ralph H. Fox, Mathematics Department, Princeton University Room 229

- 38. FRENCH COOKING** \$35.00 (Fee includes materials)  
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Culinary trips around the world, taking a brief look at eating habits and preparation of a not necessarily typical menu. Menus arranged around party themes. "Trotters" will sample food and help in preparation. Copies of recipes will be provided. Mr. Michael Dorn, Author of TYCOONS IN THE KITCHEN Room 151

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- 42. GERMAN I** \$22.50  
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Daniel Skvir, Princeton Day School Room 131

- 45. SPANISH I** \$22.50  
Manuel Morales, Princeton High School Room 238

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New research has revealed that the first post-season football bowl game was NOT the Rose Bowl as is popularly believed. . . Thus the Rose Bowl is not the "grand daddy" of bowl games as you often hear. . . Actually, North Carolina and Sewanee, both of which were undefeated, were chosen to play in a post-season game in Atlanta in December, 1899, and that was the first after-the-season bowl game in history.

Did you know that one boy once played the whole game—all 60 minutes—in three consecutive Rose Bowl games! . . . He is Bob Reynolds, who today is president of the California Angels baseball team. When Reynolds was in college he played football for Stanford in 1933, '34 and '35 and Stanford went to the Rose Bowl after each of those three seasons. . . Reynolds not only played in those three consecutive Rose Bowls but played every minute of each game!

Oddly enough, the largest crowd ever to see a pro football game was not in any recent season, as you might expect, but, back in 1957 when 102,368 showed up to see the Rams play the 49ers.

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## Tigers to Open Ivy League Race against Penn with 4 Sophomores

Princeton's realigned basketball team, using a senior and four sophomores in its starting lineup, will open its Ivy League season Saturday in Jadwin Gym against defending champion Pennsylvania. Scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, the game will be televised throughout the east as the first contest in the annual ECAC "Game of the Week" series.

Scheduling of college athletic events tends to fall into something of a pattern (fortunately, not often as rigidly as the booking of the same nine Princeton opponents in football from 1954

teams nationally accorded them when the season began. Somewhat surprisingly, they were a two-point loser on their own court in the Quaker City Tournament of California. Among their victories this season have been a pair over Manhattan and LaSalle, both well-regarded among top eastern independents.

Hagler the Key. While Penn has much of what makes a good team go, the Quakers depend to a large extent for their success on Ron Hagler, a 6-8 forward who last season averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds while earning nomination as Ivy Sophomore of the Year. Word is that he applied to Princeton but wound up at Penn after not being accepted there.

The Red and Blue lost five lettersmen, principally Phil Hankinson and Craig Littlepage, from their 21-7 team of last winter but have eight others back. Among them are tri-captains Whitey Varga, Bill Finger, and John Jablonski, with 6-8 John

### Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Friday, January 4  
Brown at Cornell  
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, January 5  
Penn at Princeton  
Brown at Columbia  
Yale at Cornell

Engles and 6-11 Henry Johnson the pick of the sophomores. If Penn has a weakness, it is in the backcourt, with Princeton's chances hinging on the extent to which Armond Hill and Mickey Steurer can outplay their Quaker counterparts.

As the current Ivy races shapes up, Penn is considered a good bet to remain on top, with Princeton the chief challenger and Harvard and Brown likely to round out first division. A coaching change (Tom Sanders, once a Boston Celtic has taken charge) appears to have done much for Harvard, where good material in recent years has not achieved good results.

The Crimson is the early front-runner, having topped Dartmouth by a point at Hanover and then defeating Brown at Cambridge. The Bruins have all five starters back from last year's third-place team and can make trouble for any of the others on a good night. Last winter, they managed successive triumphs over Princeton and Penn on the road, a feat unprecedented in their Ivy League history.

### TIGERS TOP DUQUENSE

With Superior Play. Waiting for the good shot, putting all five starters in double figures and turning in another good defensive performance, Princeton defeated Duquesne Thursday night, 72-62, in the opening round of the annual ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 24  
Steurer and Andy Rimol both had 14. Hauptfuhrer, 15, and Armond Hill was high for the victors with 17. For the first time this season, they won from the foul line: each team was credited with 25 field goals but the Tigers added 22 free throws to a dozen for the Pennsylvanians.

Freezing the ball for more than a minute as the clock ran out on the first half, the Orange and Black shook Hill loose for a basket that gave it

a 36-30 advantage. Fine play by Rimol then helped Princeton move out to a 46-37 lead as the Tiger captain came up with six points in the first three and a half minutes.

But with more than 16 minutes to go, Rimol was working with four fouls on him, and with just under 10 left, Hauptfuhrer joined him in that predicament. To their extreme credit, neither ever drew a fifth.

**Losers Narrow the Gap.**  
Able to take brief advantage of Rimol's problem, Billingy

and Roland Jones combined for eight points to cut the Tigers' margin to 57-51. Just as the situation began to verge on the precarious, however, Duquesne went stone cold and the Tigers reeled off 11 straight points to take an insurmountable 68-51 advantage.

Steurer contributed another topflight performance, adding a fine evening on defense to his 14 points. When Rimol and Hauptfuhrer were in foul trouble, the sophomore guard collapsed on Billingy to help

keep him from extending his 21-point total.

Hill, too, had a standout evening, and the pro scouts must have watched him in action fully as much as they did Billingy. This Tiger back court pair is the primary key to Princeton's success this season, largely because it is the one segment of the game in which the Orange and Black has the ability to outplay virtually all of its remaining opposition.

**TIGERS LOSE IN SEMIS**  
To St. John's, 64-51. The two

shortcomings that have held it to a record no better than 5-4 this season plagued Princeton again Friday night in Madison Square Garden as it played a progressively ineffectual second half and lost to St. John's, 64 to 51.

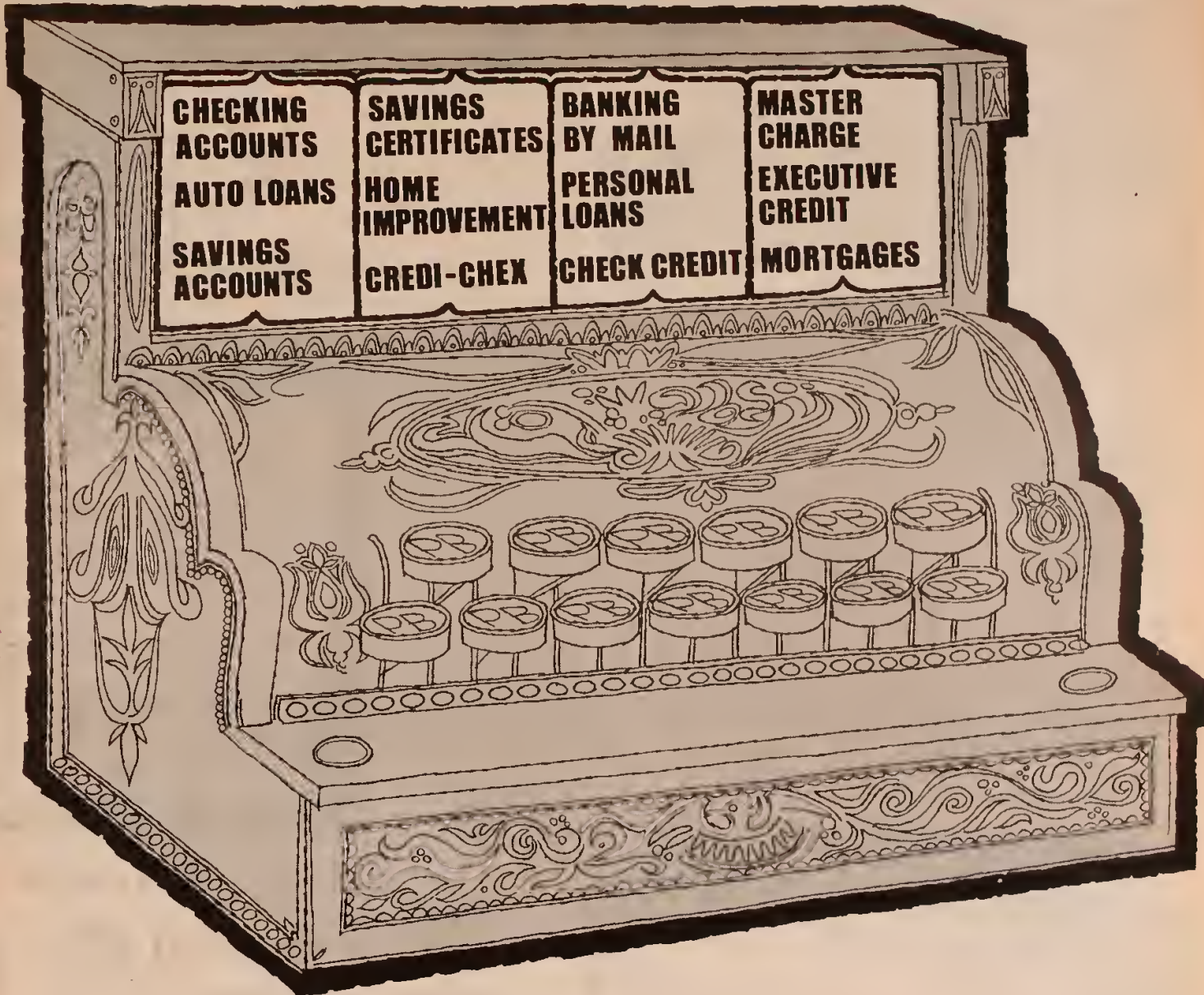
Down by 31-23 at the intermission, the Tigers battled back in the next nine minutes to narrow the deficit to 38-37. Their inability to catch the Redmen was traceable to a continuing tendency to foul and to mediocre floor shooting, which faded from a

good 46 percent against Duquesne to 33 against St. John's.

It was the personals whistled against them that told the real story in the low-scoring contest. With ten minutes to go and the outcome strictly up for grabs, a pair of three-point plays helped boost the victors' lead from a single point to eight.

Midway through the final period, all five Princeton starters had three personals

Continued on next page



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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 25

and before the final whistle, Andy Rimol and Barnes Hauptfuehrer had reached the maximum of five. In the box score, the losers were only a lone field goal (21 to 20) behind St. John's but had been out-shot at the free throw line, 22 out of 30, to 11 out of 16. That is a discrepancy of extreme degree.

Not surprisingly against a good team like St. John's, Princeton's ability to put four or five players in double figures was lacking. Rimol tied for high-game honors with a 6-5-17 evening and Hill added 11, but Hauptfuehrer and Slaughter could account for but 13 between them and Steurer had his poorest night of the season with a lone field goal.

Actually, Princeton's best chance to take charge came in the opening minutes, when St. John's was unbelievably cold—but so were the Tigers. With seven minutes gone, the usually volatile Redmen could claim but three points. However, instead of enjoying a 10 or 12-point bulge, Princeton was almost as bad and led only 5 to 3. A 17-6 spurt toward the end of the first half then carried St. John's well out in front and the Tigers' rally after the intermission was merely a rocket that flared briefly before dying out.

### PRETTY BROOK SITE

Of Women's State Squash Event. For the 21st year, the Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association will host the New Jersey State Squash Championships starting Friday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

The consolation finals will be held Sunday morning at 10 followed by the championship round at 11. The public is invited to attend.

Among those competing will be Mrs. Leland Moyer of Pennington, winner of the 1970 and '72 national championship; four members of the Princeton University girls squash team and Mrs. Jacque



**PHS WRESTLING BROTHERS:** Princeton High School, which a few years ago had three Holcombe brothers on its wrestling team, has a pair in sophomore Steve Ebersole (left) 141-pounder and Phil Ebersole, a senior, who wrestles in the 135 pound class. Co-captain Mike Holcombe, the lone survivor, wrestles in the 122-pound class.

Green of Yardley, Pa. Mrs. Green was ranked ninth in 1973.

Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., chairman of the tournament, will give a lunch for all the players on Friday.

### HUN TAKES TOURNEY

Beats PDS in Final. The Hun School basketball team, off to a sputtering start in its first six games, picked up some momentum in the Hightstown Christmas Tournament last week by defeating previously unbeaten Princeton Day School, 60-50, to win the event for the second consecutive year.

Hun co-captains Biff Hollowell and Brent Bystr-

zycki made the difference for Hun, which was outscored from the floor in each of its two games. Hollowell had 17 points against PDS and 18 in Hun's 50-49 defeat of Lawrence High School in the opening round. Bystrzycki added 16 and 15.

Hollowell was named co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award. Sharing the honor was Princeton Day's Ron Webster, who had 13 against Hun and 21 in PDS's 61-49 defeat of Hightstown in the opener. In that game, Webster scored 19 points in the second half, on six-for-six field goal shooting and seven-for-eight foul shooting.

In the all-Princeton final, PDS held a one-point advantage at the half, but Hun moved three-up after three quarters. The Panthers were out-scored 18-11 in the final period. Hun had one fewer field goal than PDS, but

dropped in 14 foul shots to the losers' 2.

Tony Trani added 10 points for Hun, and Dave Clark and Brian Logue had eight and seven respectively.

Close Shaves. The Panthers' scoring was balanced, as usual, but this time there just wasn't enough of it. In addition to Webster's 13, Bill Martin and Nick Brady had 12 apiece. But the next highest scorer, Evan Bash, had only six, and Frank Konstantynowicz, normally in double figures, ended the game with only four. He scored 12 the night before against Hightstown.

The opening round wins for both Hun and PDS were close shaves. Hun trailed by two going into the last quarter against Lawrence. Two quick baskets by Hollowell gave Hun its first lead of the game. The lead changed hands until the final two minutes.

At that point Bystrzycki scored on a fast break, Hollowell pumped in a jump shot, and Hun was ahead 50-45. Lawrence scored two more baskets as the clock ran out. Said Hun coach Dave Leete: "We finally won a close one." Princeton Day had no less of a scare against Hightstown, even though its final margin of victory was 12. With four minutes left in the game, the Rams narrowed the score to 45-43, after a 19-point deficit at the half.

High Hopes. But then the Panthers, led by Webster, who according to coach Alan Taback "played his best game under pressure," rebounded to a 16-6 advantage in the final minutes. That finished Hightstown, which defeated Lawrence, 63-58, in the consolation.

Both Hun and PDS had high hopes in the Hightstown Tournament. Hun was the winner last year, as it rolled to a 21-4 record. The tournament was new on the PDS schedule this year and Taback had pointed to it as an early test of his team's strength.

Last year PDS was 15-6. Like Hun, it had four returning starters this year. The Panthers looked sharp and were undefeated in their first four games, including a 68-50 defeat of Delbarton. In that game Konstantynowicz

Continued on next page



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by JOHN SUTTON

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### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 76

played his best game of the season, pouring in 25 points. Webster had 23.

The next PDS game is Friday at home against Newark Academy. Hun, which ran its record to 5-3 after the two wins in Hightstown, visits Hamilton High on Friday.

**PHS BOWS IN FINAL**  
Of Bristol Tournament. Princeton High had its 6-3 ace Bobby King but it was little Bobby Morris, a 5-8 senior guard from Bristol, who wrapped up the Bristol Christmas Tournament—thereby giving himself his own Christmas present.

In a ruggedly-fought contest—one that both coaches agreed was too physical at times—Morris poured in 29 points to lead Bristol to a 68-60 triumph over the Little Tigers and the championship. Morris, who also hit for 29 points in Bristol's opening-round 87-81 victory over Camden Catholic, was picked for the Most Valuable Player Award.

PHS coach Marvin Trotman



**PLAYMAKER:** Steve Towns, 5-9 guard for the PHS basketball team is also its floor leader and playmaker. His best so far is 12-point performance against Hun.

was unconvicted, however. "I still haven't seen a better player around this year than King," he said, and he added that he thought PHS was the better team on the court. King, who fouled out of both games, had 28 points against Bristol and 21 against St. Joe's Prep of Philadelphia in the opener—a loosely-played but drama-filled battle which the Little Tigers won in double overtime, 60-56.

Camden Catholic won consolation honors in the tourney by defeating St. Joes, 73-71.

**Notre Dame Tuesday.** The Little Tigers will oppose their first Mercer County League foe here Tuesday afternoon when they play host to Notre Dame at 3:45. PHS will enter the contest with a 4-2 record.

The Irish are led by Mike Hoffman, a good shooter, and Andy Clevelland, the club's best rebounder.

**Best Showing by PHS.** Despite the loss to Bristol, it was the best effort by a Little Tiger team in a Christmas tournament. The Blue and White which had been participating in the Summit Tournament in past years, never managed to get beyond the opening round.

Against Bristol, a long shot by Morris at the buzzer at the half staked the Warriors to a 37-33 lead. But at the start of the third period, the home team out scored PHS 14-2 to grab a commanding, 51-35 margin. PHS scored the last eight points of the game even though King fouled out with 3:04 to go.

King was backed up by a 10-point performance by Craig Robinson and by Pete Watson and Ted Brown, who netted eight points apiece. Steve Towns had four and Randy Bullock a pair of free throws to account for all PHS points.

Bill Keys of Bristol, voted to the all-tourney squad along with teammates Morris and Bobby Wallick, who scored 16 points, helped the Warriors under the boards with 20 rebounds. In winning both tournament games, Bristol

upped its record to 5-2.

**Brown Excels in Opener.**  
Ted Brown stood out for PHS in the first game against Camden Catholic connecting for 17 points—his high of the season—many of them when King had fouled out of the game. Tough King fouled out with 3:04 to go, which both teams shot poorly and fouled excessively. Both teams counted 20 points from the free throw line. "We should have blown them out in the final period when we had them down by five but we just kept missing the good shots," Trotman commented.

In the first overtime, both quintets could score only two points. In the second, Brown's two charity tosses with 2:14 left gave PHS a 58-55 lead. Reserve Roland Alexander then hit twice more from the foul line to ice the win.

"Our reserves came through in the clutch; they got the job done," Trotman said. It was also evidence that PHS is not just a one-man team. Alexander had six points, Randy Bullock seven and Larry Copper one in reserve rolls.

Starters Steve Towns and Robinson had two points each and Watson seven for PHS. St. Joe's Bob Reilly led all scorers with 24. St. Joe's had entered the contest with a 1-5 record.

**HIGH RANKINGS GIVEN**  
To Princeton's Jay Lapidus. Jay Lapidus of 149 Galbreath Drive has emerged as the top ranked Princeton-area junior player, following the release of the Middle States tennis rankings for the summer of 1973.

In his regular age group, 14 years or under, Jay received the No. 2 singles ranking and the No. 1 doubles ranking. In the 16 years or under division, he received a No. 10 ranking in singles and a No. 1 ranking in doubles.

Jay receives instruction and advice from his single coach, Cephes Monnet, with whom he has been working for the past three years.

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Continued on next page

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27 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 3, 1974



## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27

league which is in action Saturday afternoon.

Those who led the league last year have indicated a desire to be relieved of their duties this year because of additional duties with the Scouts, ambulance work, other youth activities and their full-time employment. Any man or woman interested in further details should call Berni Midland at 799-1642.

### RALLY FALLS SHORT

Tigers lose to LaSalle, 83-78. Trailing by nine points with a little more than a minute to play, Princeton's basketball team came within reach of victory in the final seconds Saturday night before losing to LaSalle College of Philadelphia.

The defeat lodged the Orange and Black in fourth place in the annual ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden. The victor was Manhattan with St. John's the runner-up and LaSalle third. Trailing the Tigers were Duquesne, Stanford, Illinois and St. Louis, the latter pair the only two entries failing to win at least once.

LaSalle, a front runner virtually all the way, led at the half by 43-37 and had an 81-72 margin with 1:17 to go. The Tigers at that stage were without their starting guards, Armond Hill, who had fouled out with 3:20 to play, and Micky Steurer, benched with a wrenched knee midway through the second period.

Junior Tim Van Bloommesteyn had replaced Hill, and sophomore Pete Molloy was in the game for Steurer. The latter gave a fine performance, one that is welcome indication of added bench strength for the Tigers.

LaSalle, whose lead was as high as 13 points with ten minutes to go, sought to freeze its nine-point margin as the clock began to run out. A couple of adept steals worked for the Tigers, however, and after Van Bloommesteyn converted a pair of fouls, Molloy and forward Bob Slaughter contributed field goals within 38 seconds of each other. That narrowed the gap to 81-78.

Again Van Bloommesteyn stole the ball, drove in for a layup, missed the shot, but did not draw the foul call that many felt was apparent. LaSalle regained possession and its final two points closed out the Tigers' bid.

Forty-two points between Andy Rimol and Barnes Hauptfuhrer, with the Tiger captain providing 24 of them, were inadequate when the usually capable Princeton defense failed. Hill was also in double figures with 14 before picking up his fifth personal.

Once again, the Orange and Black held the opposition even from the floor but lost at the foul line. The 13 points scored by LaSalle in free throws to 8 for Princeton spelled the entire difference. The Tigers' shooting accuracy improved, the 47 percent figure representing their best performance in the three tournament games, but LaSalle outshone them with a fine 57 percent.

### SKATERS DISAPPOINT

In Williams' Tournament. Unable to dominate a pair of Division II hockey teams and one from Canada that by no means ranks with the image credited to sextets from north of the border, Princeton won but a single game last weekend in the three it played at Williamstown, Mass.

Gone with the disappointing performance was any logical opportunity for the Tigers to top the .500 mark this season, a feat that has eluded them for the past five years. They are now 5-6 and still have to face numerous Division I opponents that are far tougher than Bowdoin and Williams.

A 4-2 victory in the opening game Thursday over Bowdoin was Princeton's only success in the tournament. A 4-2 defeat by Williams, the eventual tournament victor, followed, with a 7-6 overtime loss to Bishop University of Quebec

## Three Princetonians Aid Soccer Team

When Princeton University's soccer team produced its best record since 1967 this fall, three major reasons were junior forward Eric Solomon, and two sophomores, halfback Steven Tobolsky and forward Tom Pyle, all of Princeton.

The Tigers posted a 7-2-3 record under first year coach Bill Muse, and were the surprise team in the Ivy League. They are given an excellent chance of challenging for the Ivy title next season.

Solomon was a top reserve for the Tigers this year, and is rated a strong candidate for a starting role next season. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solomon of 51 Braeburn Drive, he is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Craig Dahl got the hat trick against Bishop, scoring twice in the opening round and again with 9:50 left in the third. The latter goal brought the Tigers from behind, but they lost at 4:53 in the sudden death extra session.

Monday night at 8, Clarkson is on schedule here, and the visitors are expected to continue their long domination of the series. The week will conclude with a rugged trip to Cambridge and Hanover, which calls for a game Friday against Harvard and one the next night against Dartmouth. The Green is stronger than usual this winter and the two road contests in as many days loom as a punishing assignment for the troubled Tigers.

Two schedule changes have been announced as a result of the altered academic calendar, which will keep the University closed until January 21. The Yale game at New Haven, originally set for February 6, now falls into the term-end examination period and will accordingly be played Wednesday, January 16.

Cornell, originally scheduled to come here on Wednesday, January 30, will be in Baker Rink instead on Tuesday, the 29th. That game will begin at 7, rather than 8 o'clock.

### PHS IS TEAM CHAMP

In Mercer Mat Tourney. The first annual Mercer County Christmas Wrestling Tournament was a highly successful one for Princeton High School.

The Little Tigers won the team championship with 89 points, edging out the host school Lawrence High which finished second with 82, and won three individual championships. Lawrence, however, captured the most individual championships—five.

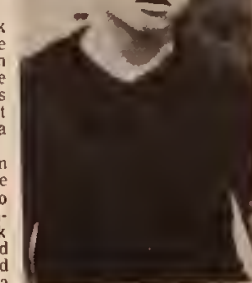
Princeton's Bob Zinsmeister successfully defended his 148-pound title by blanking John Salyerds of Hopewell Valley, 6-0, in the final round. Wrestling for the first time this season because of a leg injury, Zinsmeister scored a quick pin in the preliminary round and an 11-0 decision in the semi-finals.

Sophomore Dave Robinson won the 101-pound title with a lopsided 13-0 decision of Greg Devlin of Lawrence, while Angelo Arcaro pinned Trenton's Chris Payne in 5:48 in the 170-pound class for

Tobolsky was a strong performer for the Tigers this year, playing excellent defense and contributing two goals and one assist. His efforts earned him first team All-Ivy, and All-New Jersey and All-Area honors. He was also named as the "Team's Most Valuable Performer". The son of Mrs. Dorothy Tobolsky of 191 Snowden Lane, he is a graduate of Princeton High and Lawrenceville.

Pyle, who is majoring in Government at the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs, earned his second varsity letter this season. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle, Jr. of 197 McCosh Circle and is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School.

incur on Saturday. Inadequate defensive play was the major factor in the defeat at the hands of the Canadians. The Orange and Black took a 4-2 lead in the first period and was ahead 5-4 in the third but could not maintain either margin.



Dave Robinson

Princeton's other two champions, Payne had recorded two pins before he ran into Arcaro, who, in Princeton High coach Tom Murray's opinion, was the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

Three PHS victories in the consolation round—worth 12 points—enabled the Little Tigers to win the team title, as Lawrence, which also had placed three in the consolation round, failed to win a single match. Placing third in the tourney from PHS were Tom Severson, 108-pounder, Phil Ebersole, 135 pounds, and heavyweight Dan Poling.

Near Miss for Moriarty. Jerry Moriarty, 115-pound wrestler for PHS, lost a heartbreaking 6-5 decision to Jim Kelly of Lawrence when he suffered a takedown in the final eight seconds of the match. "He had it won; all he had to do was stay away from him," moaned Murray.

PHS co-captain Mike Holcombe also reached the championship round, but lost an 8-0 decision to Harold Jones of Ewing. Teammate Dave Gilbert was pinned by Pete Oliver of Ewing in the final match in the 158-pound class.

The event was not without cost for Princeton. Jeff Drummond, 188-pounder, suffered a severe sprain in his semi-final match, which he had to forfeit. He will be lost to the team, Murray said, for an indefinite period.

"I don't know what we'll do with Drummond out—move people up or forfeit six points," Murray said. "I don't have a single body to replace him." The situation underlines one of the Little Tigers' weaknesses: a lack of reserves.

Notre Dame Third. Placing third in the event was Notre Dame with 50 points, followed by Trenton (40), Ewing (39), Hopewell Valley (33), Steiner (21) and Hamilton (14).

Hopewell Valley which won the team title a year ago when it was known as the Lawrence Tournament, failed to take a single championship this year.

NEW CLASSES OFFERED. By Tennis Agency. A co-ed group instruction class for senior citizens will be started soon by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

The eight-week, one-hour classes will be held on Fridays, starting January 18, and will be conducted at the Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road. The classes will offer older adults that



Dr. Ping Sheng

## BUSINESS In Princeton

PHYSICIST JOINS RCA. Formerly at Institute. Dr. Ping Sheng has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center as a member of the staff of the Physical Electronics Research Laboratory.

A native of Shanghai, China, he was graduated with honors from the California Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in Physics in 1967. He received his Ph.D. degree in Physics from Princeton University in 1971.

Prior to joining RCA Laboratories, Dr. Sheng was on the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study. He is a member of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Sheng, and his wife live at 48 Murray Place.

WOMAN IS PRESIDENT. Of Technical Organization. Dorothy Hoffman this week became the first woman president of the 29-year-old American Vacuum Society, a 2,200-member nationwide organization of scientists and engineers involved in vacuum technology.

A member of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories in Princeton, Mrs. Hoffman, 46, has spent her career proving a woman can work successfully in an area of high technology.

Although her new position demonstrates the stature she has earned in the field of vacuum technology, Mrs. Hoffman is still on occasion a victim of mistaken identity. "I'll be at a symposium wearing my name tag imprinted with 'American Vacuum Society,'" she reports, "and inevitably someone will ask, 'do you have anything to do with vacuum cleaners?'"

have some tennis experience to brush up on their game.

In addition, classes for adult beginners (Monday, 5:30-7:30) and adult advanced beginners (Monday, 7:30-9:30) are scheduled. This eight-week session starts January 14, and will be held at the Community Park Bubble under the instruction of Karen Bull.

Enrollment in all classes will be limited. Those interested in joining are urged to register as soon as possible. For further information contact the Princeton Community Tennis Program, 71 University Place, 924-4343.

GOLFERS ARE ACTIVE. On County Courses. The fine end-of-December weather brought golfers out of their winter hibernation and on to the courses at Mountain View and Princeton Country Clubs.

Mountain View reported 77 players last Thursday and 150 on Friday. Princeton had 70 out on Thursday and 75 on Friday.

The clubs, open all winter, always have some hardy players on the links, providing the day isn't too wet or windy. But it is a rare day in December that there are as many as were seen this week. Contrary to skiers, who lack artificial snow because of the fuel shortage, the energy crisis is no problem to golfers.

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## Weddings

Continued from Page 19

Princeton University Chapel. The couple will reside in Seymour, Conn.

Mrs. Bagdis graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bagdis graduated magna cum laude from Assumption Preparatory School, Worcester, Mass., and from Princeton University with a B.S.E. and an M.S.E. in systems engineering. He is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn.

Crayton-Myers. Miss Helen H. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers of Lawrenceville, to John R. Crayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Crayton of Lewisburg, Pa.; December 29 in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Lawrence High School and Pennsylvania State University, the bride is employed by the Philadelphia County Board of Assistance. Her husband, a graduate of Lewisburg High School and Penn State, works for the Internal Revenue Service.

Smalls-Ellis. Miss Lesley C. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis of Skillman, to Michael A. Smalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalls of Springfield Gardens, N.Y.; December 16 in the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Smalls is a student at Suffolk University. Mr. Smalls is studying at Northeastern University.

Woodruff-Norton. Miss Lucia Mck. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKim Norton of 87 Lafayette Road, to Paul B. Woodruff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Woodruff Jr. of Hartford, Conn.; December 31 in Chester.

The bride, a graduate of Swarthmore College and Bank Street College of Education, taught at Horace Mann School in New York. Mr. Woodruff, an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. He was a Marshall Fellow at Oxford and served two years as a captain in the United States Army.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

conversation, or in acquiring a reading knowledge, or students who need a specialized technical vocabulary.

Languages now being offered are Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Greek (ancient and modern), Hebrew, Japanese, Latin, Polish, Swedish, Russian, Romanian and English as a foreign language. Other languages will be added as new teachers join the staff.

The Princeton Language Center is a co-operative. All profits are distributed to staff members except for ten percent for publicity costs. Members of the teaching staff are doctoral candidates, teachers, free lance translators and wives of graduate students or faculty from various institutions in the Princeton community.

Additional information may be obtained at 924-2652 or 924-9335. Translation information is available at 942-4361.

LECTURE SERIES SET By Historical Society. The annual Morning Lecture series of the Princeton Historical Society begins Tuesday, in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

The lectures will be held six successive Tuesdays, beginning at 10:30 a.m. A coffee precedes the lecture at 11:00 a.m. Contributions are \$5 for the series or \$1.50 apiece. Reservations are required and may be made by visiting or calling the Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, 921-6748 or 921-6817. The topics and speakers follow:

January 8: "House on

Wheels." Mrs. William P. Elliott of Union County will give an illustrated talk on moving and restoring an 18th century house that was threatened by demolition.

January 15: "Nineteenth Century American Samplers and Other Needlework." Elizabeth McGrail of Hopewell, a teacher at Trenton State College, will

discuss her collection and the craft in general.

January 22: "Tureens and Ladles That I have Known." Ralph Collier, a Philadelphia radio personality and President of the Campbell Soup Museum, will discuss the use of tureens through time.

January 29: "The Romance of Wallpaper." Mrs. Arthur Wells Jones of Bucks County

will discuss the history of wallpapers and show 70 samples to illustrate research she has done in this field.

February 5: "Preservation of the Bicentennial in New Jersey." David Poinsett, Supervisor of Historic Sites of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, will give an illustrated lecture on the activities underway for

the Bicentennial.

February 12: "Mistakes One Can Make in Amassing an Antique Toy Collection." Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz of Princeton will suggest how to purchase vintage toys and how to avoid pitfalls they have met in gathering their own toy collection.

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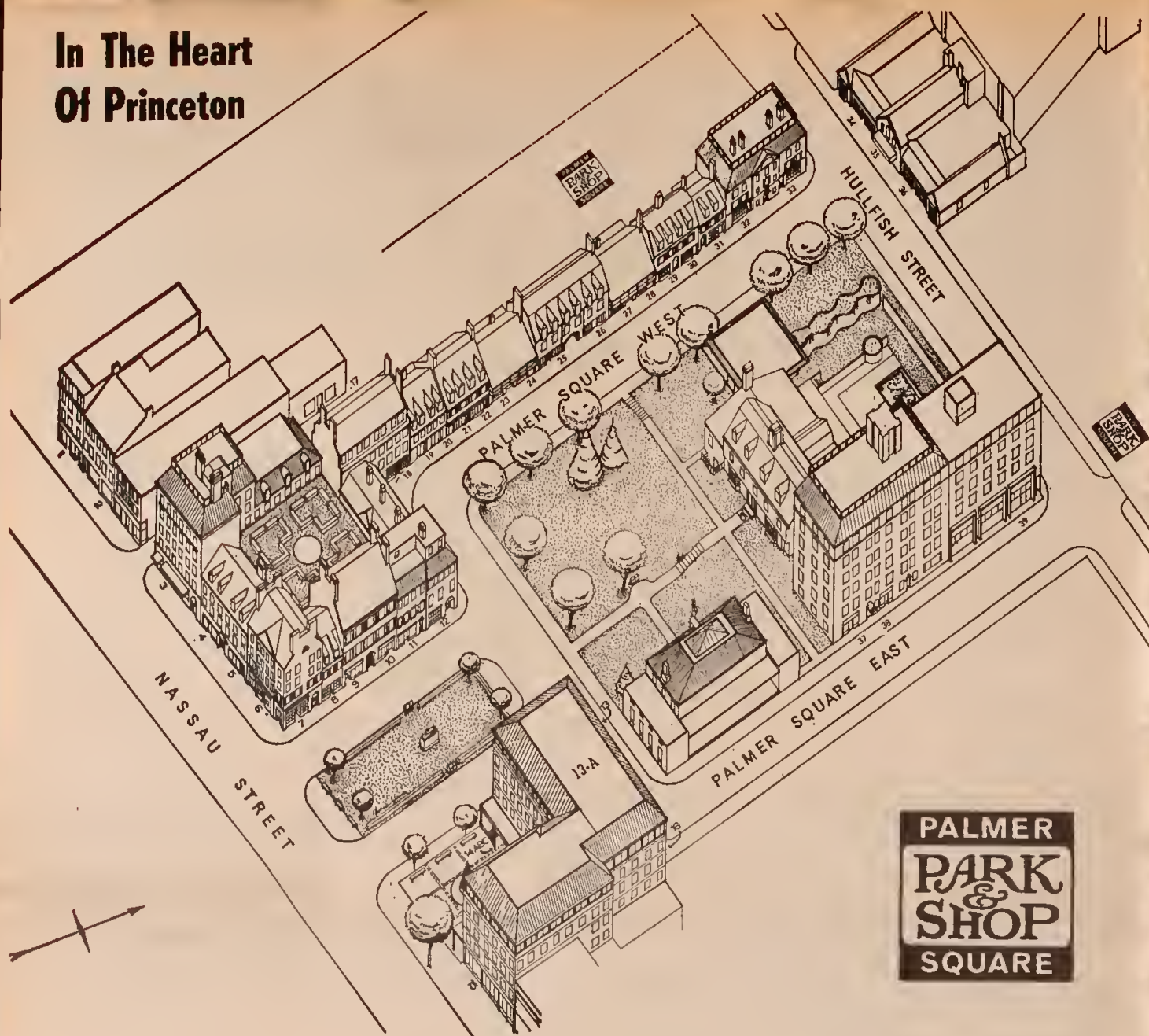
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## Obituaries

Dr. Leander H. Shearer, 97, of Mountain Avenue, died December 30 in Princeton Medical Center. He had been the second oldest living alumnus of Princeton University.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Princeton in 1897. After serving in the Spanish-American War, he went to Columbia Medical College, from which he graduated in 1901.

He then practiced medicine in New York for more than 50 years. For some time his office was located at 445 Park Avenue. He also taught at the Columbia Medical College for 16 years.

He was a Director on the Medical Board of Lincoln Hospital in New York. He was member of the University Club of New York, the Mayflower Society, the Omega Club of Columbia University and the Old Guard of Princeton University.

In 1954 he moved to Princeton.

Surviving are a son, F. Hartley Shearer of Naples, Florida; a brother, Conway Shearer of Dayton, Ohio; and a great-grandson.

A service was held in the Princeton University Chapel. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, with arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret A. Drake, 85, of 23 William Street, died December 30 in the Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

She was a member of the 8 and 40 Salon and a past chapeaux of the Union County Lodge. She was a member and past Mercer County President of American Legion Auxiliary 31 of Hamilton Township. She was also a member of Ruth Rebecca Lodge No. 9 of Trenton; the Mercer County Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I; and Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton.

She was the widow of Ernest F. Drake and is survived by one nephew, Theodore Snook of Trenton.

The service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Anthony Campo, 82 of 213 Spruce Circle, died December 29 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

A native of Messina, Italy, he had been a Princeton resident for 60 years. He was a member of Local No. 6 of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons Union and the Lega Marconi Lodge of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Campo; one daughter, Mrs. Donald McCauley of Manville; one son, Vincent J. Campo of Jamesburg; and a granddaughter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were made by Kimble Funeral Home.

Marjorie E. Swift, for many years a resident of Rocky Hill, died December 27 in Fish Memorial Hospital in Deland, Florida. She was a mycologist who had been active in plant research.

Born in Garretson, South Dakota, she graduated from Northwestern University, and then pursued graduate studies there.

She was formerly associated with the New York Botanical Garden, the Rockefeller Institute and the American Cyanamid Company. She was a member of the Mycological Society of America, the American Society for Microbiology, the Society for Industrial Microbiology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Swift had also resided in Pearl River, N.Y. She had recently retired to Florida.



Mrs. Helen Brearley

Mrs. Helen Cornell Brearley, 82, of R.D. 2, Belle Mead, died suddenly December 24 at her home. She was principal of the Nassau Street Elementary School in Princeton from 1925 to 1945, and was active in many civic activities at the time of her death.

Born in Trenton, she graduated from the Trenton Normal School and first taught in Lebanon, N.J. She then taught in her own small private school in her home on Princeton Avenue.

As principal, she was known by virtually every Princeton child who attended public school at the time. She read the Bible every day to the entire school in its daily assembly.

She served for many years on the boards of the YWCA and Miss Fine's School, and was a member of the Princeton Interfaith Council. She was also manager of the Present Day Club for several years after her retirement from the public schools. She helped refurbish Morven when it became the official governors' mansion during the Hughes administration.

At her death she was treasurer of the Florence Crittenton Home for Girls in Trenton, and was active in the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends, of which she was a founding member.

Friends Service. She was the widow of William R. Brearley, a former manager for Public Service Electric and Gas.

Surviving are two sisters, Agnes B. Shaw of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Mrs. George C. Wintringer of Princeton; two daughters, Emily Brearley of New York and Mrs. Herman Ward of Belle Mead; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held under the care of the Religious Society at the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Bridge Road. Contributions may be made to the Mercer Street Friends Center.

Michael Stroukoff, 90, of 153 Carter Road, designer of the C-123 cargo plane, died of heart failure December 22 at St. Francis Hospital.

The C-123 requires only 600 feet to take off and land, a distance far shorter than most cargo planes need, thus making it suitable for missions in jungle or mountainous areas with limited air strips. It was used extensively in U.S. war operations in Korea and Vietnam.

The airplane was originally designed as a glider and was later developed into the first American-made jet transport. Mr. Stroukoff completed his design for the plane at Mercer County Airport in the late 1940's.

His career in aircraft design had begun earlier in that decade in 1942, when he designed gliders for the Chase Aircraft Company of Trenton. The company later became Chase and Stroukoff Aircraft.

In 1953, he designed the Pantobase landing gear, which enabled aircraft to land on water, land or ice.

One of his sons, Michael Jr., commented that his father never had a serious accident despite all his work with airplanes. Mr. Stroukoff, a licensed pilot, did not stop flying until the age of 74.

"The closest he came," said his son, "was at Mercer County Airport. The C-123, on

its first flight, came in short. The brakes had locked and the plane skidded and one side tipped so one wing and a propeller touched the ground."

His son said Mr. Stroukoff usually wore a black derby, but was not wearing it on that particular flight. "After that, the guys would never go up unless my father wore his derby," his son said.

A native of Russia, Mr. Stroukoff earned his doctorate in civil engineering in 1908 from the Polytechnic Institute of Kiev. He emigrated to this country in 1922.

In addition to Michael, he is survived by two sons, Oleg and Alexander, and one daughter, Anne Stroukoff. A service was held last Friday at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

Mrs. Maria Spina, 81, of 15 Piedmont Drive, West Windsor Township, died December 24 in the Princeton Medical Center. Born in Palermo, Italy, she had formerly lived in New York City, before moving to West Windsor 11 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paula Brand of Long Island and Mrs. Helen Vannella of West Windsor; two sons, Jerome of Allendale, N.Y.; two brothers, Hugo Marsiglia of Italy and Robert Marsiglia of Florida, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y. under director of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the West Windsor First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction.

Alvin C. Hibbs, 15, of 217 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, died December 25 in Princeton Medical Center from injuries suffered in a car accident December 22.

He was a 10th grade student at the Hopewell Regional Valley High School and an honorary member of the Pennington First Aid Squad. He is survived by his parents, George L. and Eleanor C. Hibbs, one brother George I. at home.

The funeral was held in Pennington with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Runkle Atwood, 80, of Pasture Lane, Plainsboro, died December 27 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. She retired 15 years ago from Educational Testing Service, where she was employed as a secretary.

A native of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., she came to Plainsboro in 1932. She was a member of St. John's Reformed Church in Schuylkill Haven.

Survivors include her husband, Lee A. Atwood; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Luckinbill of Pottsville, Pa.; and a brother, Harry Runkle of Milford, Pa.

The funeral was in Schuylkill Haven and interment was in Union Cemetery there. Contributions may be made to the Plainsboro First Aid Squad.

Wyatt J. Fenity, 64, of Plainsboro-Groves Mill Road, died December 25 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Chatham, Va., he had been a Plainsboro resident for more than 40 years. Currently, employed by the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District, he had worked for Walker Gordon Farms for many years.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro Gun Club, Apollo Lodge 156, F&AM of Cranbury, and Trenton Forest of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Fenity; one son, Leo W. of Cranbury; three sisters, Mrs. Calley Keates of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Etta Norcutt of Spencer, N.C. and Mrs. Theo Natter of Roanoke, Va.; one brother, Sandy of Plainsboro; and one granddaughter.



**RETURNS TO PENNINGTON:** The Rev. James W. Marshall, a former minister at the Pennington Methodist Church, will preach Sunday as the church begins a year-long celebration marking its 200th anniversary.

## News Of The CHURCHES

**FORMER PASTOR SPEAKER** At Pennington Church Sunday. The Rev. James W. Marshall, minister at the Pennington United Methodist Church from 1955 to 1965, will return Sunday as guest speaker.

Now minister at the United Methodist Church in Milltown, the Rev. Mr. Marshall is the first of all former ministers of the Pennington Church who have been invited to return to help celebrate its 200th anniversary throughout the year. The Rev. Rollo A. Michael, Mr. Marshall's successor through 1970, will speak in March.

A 1941 graduate of the Pennington School, the Rev. Mr. Marshall began a career in banking but soon switched to the ministry, earning degrees at Ursinus College, Drew and New York University. He is presently serving on the District Committee on Ministry and on the Commission of Finance and Administration of the Methodist Church.

In 1971 he was an exchange preacher at St. John's Methodist Church, Sunderland, England; in 1973, he was American preacher-in-residence at the Evangelisch Methodistische Kirche in Lucerne, Switzerland.

During Mr. Marshall's years in Pennington—years of sustained growth—the church's Sunday School building was erected in 1961. He and his wife, the former Marian A. Grow, have three sons.

A wide range of activities have been planned by the church's Anniversary Committee to celebrate the 200th year of its founding—making it one of the oldest Methodist churches in the state. The area Bishop, Prince A. Taylor, and District Superintendent, Edward B. Cheney, will speak on different Sundays.

### BULLETIN NOTES

"I'm Going to Let It Shine" will be the title of the Rev. James S. Weaver's sermon Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Services are at 9:30 and 11.

The Men's Breakfast Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church meets Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Rider College. The speaker will be Dr. Richard T. Greenfield, President of Mercer County Community College.

The Rev. Frederick Schott will conduct his first service at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Schott was called to the church last month. Prince of Peace meets at the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-43**

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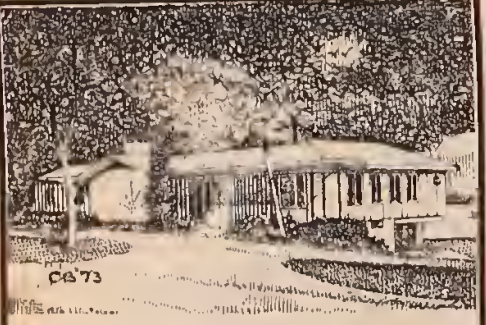
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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-43

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**IDA** will be discussed at Princeton Township Public Hearing Monday Jan 7 at 8 p.m. Urgent that all concerned attend.

**FOR SALE:** '71 Thunderbird, in excellent condition. All power, air conditioning. Gets 13 M.P.G. Selling at wholesale price. Only \$2400. Call 924-4400, ext. 353 days or 466-2704 evenings or weekends 11-29 H

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET:** Saturday, Jan 5 and EVERY Saturday thereafter 10 to 4 p.m. Come to sell or come to buy. Phone 466-2640. The Tomale Factory, Hamilton Ave., Hopewell 12-13 H

**BEDROOM SET:** French Provincial furniture (white with gold trim), 5 pieces—double headboard, hutch, night table and 2 matching chests. \$125 or best offer. Please call 921-7060 after 6 p.m. 12-13 H

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment, furnished. Includes all utilities. Three miles from center of town. \$60 per week. Call 452-2102 12-13 H

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**ANTIQUE FURNITURE:** China and glass, Public Auction, Wednesday, Jan. 9th, 10 a.m. This is the first sale to be held at the Bonaparte Galleries, the fantastic all new indoor antique mall, 60 Park Street, Bordentown, N.J. Easy access from Rt. 206, 130, 295, or Exit 7, NJTP. Exhibit Friday the 4th, Sat the 5th, Sun, the 6th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auctioneer John Pinnelli. Call 609-798-1117. Lunch seating and parking.

**ALL WEATHER LINEO** Trench coat. Water repellent, forest green just bought in New York for \$85. Generous size 10. Best offer. Call 452-8977.

**FOR SALE:** Seven week old German Shepherd pure bred. Call anytime after 3 p.m. 921-7303.

**GARAGE SALE:** Redecorating, existing furniture must go. Includes Early American breakfast, large fruitwood dining table, floral sofa, formica kitchen, and 4 chairs, desks, modern night table and dress, Colonial dresser, desk bookcase units, velvet chairs, assorted side tables, drapes, lamps, antique mirror, girl's figure scales, etc., etc. Saturday the 5th, 10 a.m. at 56 Herrontown Circle, Princeton, 924-8450

**A Great Buy**



**A DREAM OF A RANCH:** Immaculate - Large - 4 Bedrooms - 2 full Baths - Living room with fireplace - paneled family room - separte dining room - tremendous kitchen - full basement - 2 car garage - / acre lot and great neighbors! Just Listed, and an excellent value at \$69,500

**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT** — A full 2½ acres of woods and stream. Great investment. Convenient to Mobil and Western Electric. \$18,000

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. \$43,900

**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

**WEST WINDSOR** — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. \$145,000



**CHARMING CAPE** on one of the nicest streets in Hamilton Square. Four bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, full basement, well tended yard. Immediate occupancy and priced just right! \$31,500

**A Hillside Hideaway**



**THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY** — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. \$139,900



**PINE ESTATES II** — 11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, paneled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. \$42,900

**BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL** in Washington Crossing area, near Pennington. Twenty minutes to Princeton. Lovely area. All large rooms. \$450 per mo.

**TWO SUBURBAN RENTALS** — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. \$295 and \$335 per mo.

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**FOR THE HOME BUYING CONNOISSEUR** — Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space on a one-acre lot; everything for comfortable living. Fireplace, central air, humidifier, electronic air cleaner, kitchen carpeting, thermostatically controlled showers, 10-speaker intercom, central vacuum, loads of kitchen cabinets, plus much more. Well built, well planned to bring you the utmost in comfort. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room, family room, and laundry. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$77,900

**COUNTRY DELIGHT** — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only \$47,500



**CUTE & COZY** — This lovely 3 bedroom home is set in a quiet but convenient area, good kitchen, living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nicely landscaped lot with back yard privacy. A delightful home at only \$39,000

**LOVELY TREED** 1¼ acre lot in Elm Ridge Park. \$20,000

**FOR THE PROFESSIONAL** — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking \$70,000



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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** four bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. This home on a 1/2 acre has enjoyable yard. There are plaster walls, brick fireplace, immediate possession. **60,000**

**COVERED ENTRANCE** A country home on 1 1/2 acres. This design has brick fireplace, central air, patio with redwood cover, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, panelled family room. **64,900**

**TWO AND A HALF ACRES** and set a good distance from the road. A new construction with foyer, family room with brick fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **65,900**

**OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE** a four bedroom with fireplace, central air, panelled family room, formal dining room, colonial panel doors, open attic storage, 75 amp antenna, 2 car garage. Extensive landscaping. **\$68,900**

**CLEVER 2-STORY** with slate foyer, 22' living room, panelled library and a panelled family room with fireplace, central air, Built-in Vacuum system, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 200 amp service. **\$105,000**

**VERTICAL CEDAR SIDING** and a cedar roof. This expanded contemporary has 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, slate foyer, 3 covered decks and one covered porch, basement, 2 car garage. **115,000**

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#### ON MOST ITEMS

12-27-21

**WANTED:** People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-9978, 921-2210 12-27-11

**OLDSMOBILE:** 1969 Visla Cruiser wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, power tailgate, radio, etc. Retail \$1,725, wholesale, \$1,300. Make reasonable offer. Call 924 7757 or 655-0231 12-27-21

**SKIS:** New 205 cm Fischer ALU, never used, worth \$150, selling for \$50 or best offer. No bindings. Call 924 7070 12-27-11

**PRUNING SERVICE:** Now through the middle of March is an excellent time to prune most trees and shrubs. Our expert pruning service can greatly enhance your home landscape. Kate's Nursery, 921-9248. 12-27-61

### CRAFT CARPET CARE

does more for your carpets; clean them the Steamway, soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

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225 Nassau Street 6-22-11

### CRAFT CLEANERS

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Oriental furniture and porcelain. All types of lacquered and/or decorated furniture—English—French

Call 215-297-8403

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9-13-11

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-43

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**FOR SALE:** 1955 School Bus Camper with stove, sink, ice box, heaters, many extras. Needs minor adjustments. Call Jesse at 921-7985 between 10 a.m. 2 p.m., Monday Friday \$700 or best offer. 8-9-11

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**TRAOE HOUSE** with acreage near Ocean City, Maryland for same in or about Princeton. Write John Morris, Route 1, Box 97 Alt., Bishopville, Maryland 21013 11-15-11

**FOR SALE:** Two office sales, 1 large, 1 small. For more information call 921-6336 12-13-11

**RECYCLE** all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember no burning in N.J. 30hp chipper with operator, \$17.50 per hour, \$25. minimum. Call Doerler Land Scapes, 924-1221. 12-20-11

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**SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Beekman Road.** A superior Colonial. Extra large entrance hall, living, dining rooms and kitchen. Family room has cathedral beamed ceiling and brick fireplace wall. Four bedrooms, all good size, 2 1/2 baths. Central air, central vacuum, systems. A pretty paved country road. This house suits a large family well. **\$73,000**

**KINGSTON CHARMER—**In the town, with city utilities. A small 2 story house with 2 1/2 bedrooms. Modern carpeted family room, kitchen and bath. **\$39,500**

**EXPANDED RANCH.** New nine room house offers buyer choice of finishing for walls and floors. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Main living rooms face south. Make appointment to see this good buy in Princeton Township at **\$96,500**

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LOWE TOPICS, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 3, 1974 • 30

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**IDEA** will be discussed at Princeton Township Public Hearing Monday Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. Urgent that all concerned attend

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**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** for rent. Professional gentleman preferred. Please call 924-3721

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**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Riverside, 4 bedroom Colonial, large family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, central air condition, 1 year lease, \$475 or \$65,000. Available March 1. Principal only 609-924-8262.

**PRINCETON DUPLEX:** Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Available immediately \$325 per month. Call 924-3646

**ENGLISH GIRL:** Wants live-in job as mother's helper. Has driver's license and local reference. Call Catherine 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 921-3326

**HOUSE TO SHARE** with swimming pool near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 7-5111

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by Joe Vitella

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 32-43

**UNICEF GREETING CARDS** now available daily Monday-Friday, 10-4 at Peace Center, 2nd floor, 163 Nassau St. 11-1-11

**HOUSESITTING JOB WANTED** in Princeton area by experienced responsible individual. Excellent local references. Willing to care for pets and plants. Please call 1201-PL5-0248 anytime 11-79-81

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**FOR SALE:** GE Sensi-temp Range, \$40. Kitchenaid Dishwasher, \$25. Call 924-2769 after 5 p.m. 12-27-21

**AVAILABLE:** FEB. 1 - newly redecorated 2 bedroom Boro apartment—fireplace, salin kitchen. One block from Nassau St. and New York Bus. Furnished \$325, unfurnished \$275. References needed, preference to long term tenant. Call 924-5782 evenings. 12-27-31

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**NEEDED:** Two tickets to either showing of "Grease" on Sunday, January 6. Call Rich at 921-2575 or 924-2200 12-27-21

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when you come home. Enter in to the foyer of this house and slide your shoes off as you relax in front of the warm fireplace in the family room. A gracious living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen and powder room are on the first level. Four full sized bedrooms and two bathrooms complete this two story Colonial. A full basement offered at **\$64,500**

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can cause many family upsets. Make your move an exciting one by selecting the right home in a stimulating environment. This two story Colonial is located in a young neighborhood. A large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, laundry area and powder room are on the first floor. Also, there is a paneled family room with fireplace for cozy entertaining. Four ample sized bedrooms and two bathrooms are upstairs. The basement is finished into four rooms. All this priced at only **\$65,900**

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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-43**

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**CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-43**

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924-1881

## THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether it's a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 3 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4  
(please print)

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

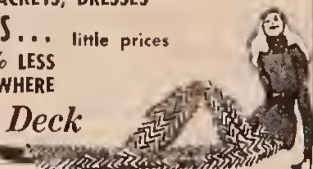
Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request.  
Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

PANTS, TOPS, JACKETS, DRESSES

**BIG LOOKS . . . little prices**  
40 TO 60% LESS  
THAN ELSEWHERE

**Fashion Deck**

at the Market Place  
Rt. 27 and 518  
104-1100, 1100, 1100, 1100



## CARNEGIE MUSIC

New Jersey's Largest Hi-Fidelity Showroom

Montgomery Shopping Center 921-3440  
Half-Mile North of Princeton Airport

# SALE!

20% Off — Limited Time Only  
Custom Draperies and Bedspreads  
Hundreds of Fabrics to Choose From:



- Damasks
- Open Weaves
- Antique Satins
- and many more

Guaranteed 2 week Delivery

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE!  
Call Today and Save!

**JULIUS H GROSS, INC**

Princeton

924-1474



IDA will be discussed at Princeton Township Public Hearing Monday Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Urgent that all concerned attend

1989 MGB

Excellent mechanical condition. Just tuned up, new top, new paint job, 4 new Michelin radials, AM—FM radio. \$1695. Call 883-7262.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 32-43

LEAVING COUNTRY SALE: Studio couch, chest of drawers, coffee table, insulated suit, motorcycle helmets. Many others. Everything must go. 609-737-3721.

HOUSEKEEPER—BABYSITTER: Available five days a week, Monday through Friday, 8 hours a day. Please call 883-7262.

1947 VW BUS: Rebuilt transmission and engine (guaranteed); sunroof, bed, radio, new muffler, shocks, etc. Good gas mileage. Call 443-6064. 1-3-74

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will babysit in your home between 9-5, Monday through Friday. Good references. Please call Robin at 924-5950.

## LOCKED-IN DIRT?



can be removed from your valuable carpets quickly and easily by our new **STEAM CLEANING PROCESS**. Guaranteed to remove deep-down dirt, restore new-like lustre and remove dulling soap residue from previous cleanings. Call now and ask about our **FREE OFFER!**

# carpet cleaning centers

of Princeton

609-924-1291

92A Nassau St.

### Marsh & Co.

30 Nassau 924-4000  
Montgomery Center  
924-7123

### R. F. JOHNSON

Electrical  
Contractor and  
Fixture Showroom  
28 Tulane St.  
Open Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5; 924-0600

## FRESH FLOWERS APPEGATE FLORAL SHOP

47 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0121  
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 to 6



**Firestone Real Estate**  
173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540  
609-924-2222

REALTORS



This Princeton Township four bedroom colonial has a warm fireplace in the living room and a setting near one of Princeton's naturally wooded sections. **\$60,000**



This exquisite brick Princeton residence has an elegant center hall floor plan with formal living room with fireplace and dining room overlooking the terrace. The master suite on the first floor is magnificent while the two large bedrooms and two servants' bedrooms on the second floor leave the house plan quite flexible. In the Western Section. **\$150,000**



## MEDITERRANEAN VILLA

This view is from the inside of our creatively designed contemporary villa nestled in a Montgomery Twp. country setting overlooking Bedens Brook. Both living room and family room have fireplaces while the master suite is fit for a princess. A tropical paradise in a setting near Princeton. **\$155,000**

For rent: Six bedroom colonial near the lake and the University. Several fireplaces, double garage, private pool available. Jan. 3 to Aug. 31 **\$550 per month**

Anna May Bach Jack Tripp  
Johanna Friedman Denise Farrell

Jim Pietrinferno

at Firestone Real Estate



**CLOSED  
UNTIL FEB. 1st**

**OBAL**  
Garden Market,  
Inc.  
CONSULTANTS,  
CONTRACTORS,  
LANDSCAPE  
DESIGNERS  
Alexander St.  
452-2401

**Princeton Music Center  
TV SERVICE**

Specializing in  
Color TV/RCA & other Makes  
Hi-Fi Stereo - Radios  
Antennas installed & repaired  
Palmer Square 924-3184  
A. J. Bartolino, proprietor

**C. J. Skillman Co.**  
Furniture Repairing  
Upholstery

924-0221  
38 Spring Street

**For  
Nimble  
Fingers**

A complete selection  
of yarns, patterns and  
needle point equip-  
ment for hours of re-  
laxation and lasting  
beauty.

**THE KNITTING  
SHOP**

Tulane St. 924-0308



**the game room**

124 Nassau Street

924-4441

**Antiques Restored**

Fine Furniture  
Refinished

Antique Appraisals

**KARL  
GUNSSER**

River Drive, Titusville, N. J. (609) 737-0800

**Make a "clean get-away" on moving day**

Go with us in a  
**"Sanitized" van!**



We do MORE than get you there!  
**BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE**  
Princeton, N.J. (609) 452-2200

AGENTS FOR  
**United Van Lines**

**NOW IT'S INTERIOR PAINTING  
AND PAPERHANGING TIME**



Call us for estimates with win-  
ter season discounts! We offer  
a wide selection of wallpaper,  
vinyls and custom-mixed  
paints.

**JULIUS H. GROSS, Inc.**

Princeton 924-1474

**The Complete  
HOME BUILDING &  
IMPROVEMENT SERVICE**



QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT LOW PRICES

- ★ NEW CONSTRUCTION
- ★ ADDITIONS; ALTERATIONS

**VERNON & MAKEFIELD**

1101 State Road, Princeton  
924-3180

**TOWN TOPICS  
CLASSIFIED AD RATES**

\$2.00 for 20 words, per in-  
sertion 3c for each additional  
word. Box number ads 50c  
extra. Payment of ad within  
six days after publication  
saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made  
by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders  
by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of  
publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-  
2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664,  
Princeton, or brought to the  
Town Topics office, 4 Mercer  
Street.

**FIREWOOD:** Purchase any size logs  
and amount you desire. All hardwood.  
Slack free. Phone 942-5792 or 863-5385.

**IDA** will be discussed at Princeton  
Township Public Hearing Monday Jan.  
7 at 8 p.m. Urgent that all concerned  
attend.

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 32-43**

**S.A.V.E.**

(formerly Small Animal Rescue  
League)

MAKE 1974 A HAPPY ONE FOR  
STRAY ANIMALS BY SENDING A  
CONTRIBUTION

TO S.A.V.E.  
Call about our adoptable pets

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour  
period and call police if you find an in-  
jured animal

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

Hours: Mon. Fri., 8-4

Call ahead for Sat. Appointment

**GENTLEMAN,** Late 50's, living and  
working professionally in Princeton for  
many years, desires to rent living  
quarters in elegant home from widowed  
or divorced liberal lady who does not  
advise and who does not need the  
money. Box G-42, Town Topics 1-3-81

**STAINLESS STEEL SINK:** 18 1/2" x 28" x  
8" with disposal unit. In good condition.  
\$50. GE sink-dishwasher unit, 24" x 48",  
\$25. Two 22" x 24" porcelain, cast-iron  
laundry tubs, \$10. 921-2635

**DUPLEX,** Three rooms and cellar.  
Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for  
working couple with one child. Private  
driveway. Bus stop at door. Call (201)  
297-2143

**RIDE NEEDED:** Princeton to Denver,  
Colorado, or any point in between.  
Share driving and expenses. Leave  
anytime. Call Dan, 921-3739.

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE:** Male, one  
year old, AKC registered. Can see sire.  
Call 924-0149 1-3-21

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL** or student  
couple wanted to share comfortable  
home in exchange for household help.  
Call 921-6204 after 6 p.m. 1-3-21

**1972 S.S. 376 CAMARO:** Four speed  
transmission, rally package, a.c. and  
oil extras. 25,000 miles, 15 m.p.g.,  
regular gas. Please call 924-7613

**Where...**

Where else...  
But at **COUNTRY ANTIQUES**  
Can you find...

A weather vane with a large proud cock,  
made by one of the famous James  
brothers who always seem to sign their  
names. We're almost sure it's from New  
Jersey, certainly had been when we  
acquired it. See "Weather Vane" by  
Charles Klotzkin.

**COUNTRY ANTIQUES**

173 Nassau Street

921-3045

Eleanor Waddell

**1944 FORD** Station wagon for sale. Top  
condition. 3 new tires, new wiring,  
battery, and brakes in 1973. No dents.  
One owner. \$750 or best offer. Call 924-  
7088

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for 1  
room, second floor furnished apt. with  
kitchen and bath, walking distance,  
Nassau Street. Single person over 35.  
Lease to Sept. 74. Local references  
required. Reply to G-34 Town Topics

**ROOM FOR RENT:** 42 Henry Ave.  
Refrigerator, parking, private en-  
trance. Very quiet

**PIANO INSTRUCTION:** Adult begin-  
ners, six week course, guaranteed  
results. Wide experience. Limited  
number of students. Please call 924-  
7240

**IDA** will be discussed at Princeton  
Township Public Hearing Monday Jan.  
7 at 8 p.m. Urgent that all concerned  
attend.

**MR. BARRY**

45 Palmer Square West  
Princeton, New Jersey

Elite Furs  
Estate Jewelry  
Gems  
Costurier

New Hours:  
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6  
And by Appointment  
Carol Allen, 924-7450



**STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY**

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Smallish, older 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in great shape. Entry, living  
room with fireplace, dining room, full bath, sun porch. Upstairs, 4  
bedrooms and full bath. Teensy private lot with lovely professional  
landscaping. Patio. **\$57,500**

Hodge Road landmark. Lovely Spanish Victorian in excellent shape. 7  
bedrooms, plus 2 maids'. 4 baths. 2 half baths. Apartment in garage.  
Private back yard **\$175,000**

Spanking new condominium in Queenston Commons. 3 bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths. Central air and vacuum systems. Now under construction.  
**\$12,000** down, balance of **\$57,600** at closing.

Classic turn of the century Georgian on one of the borough's most  
coveted streets. 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Heated pool. Extensive gar-  
dens and old shade trees. First class condition. Call us.

**PRIME BOROUGH OFFICE SPACE**

1500 sq. ft. at 12-14 Nassau Street. Perfect location for a small  
management, sales, research or other professional group. Lovely  
board room, 2 fireplaces. Walk to P.R.R. or N.Y. bus.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Interesting old mill on Princeton-Kingston Road. 6000 square feet on 3  
floors. Central elevator. Industrial furnace. New roof, gutters, paint and  
window flashings. A unique property with lots of possibilities. **\$78,500**

Sturdy masonry building in commercial zone. Basement and attic plus  
about 1000 sq. ft. of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many  
uses. Now rented but can be shown for sale at **\$25,000**

Impressive 6 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated in the woods close to  
Stuart School and P.D.S. 4 1/2 baths. Sylvan pool, central air plus many  
other extras. Available at once. **\$160,000**

Medium sized Houghton built Colonial on Heather Lane. 4 bedrooms,  
3 full baths, living and dining rooms plus study. Full dry basement, 2  
car garage. Beautiful trees and planting on over an acre. **\$108,000**

Striking Thompson Colonial in the Western section. 5 bedrooms, 3 full  
baths plus 2 half baths. Over 2 acres. 5 fireplaces. Immaculate.

**\$169,000**

Seven year old 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Crooked Tree Lane.  
Completely up-to-date appliances and accessories including central  
air. Beautiful bright rooms. 1.39 acres. Available now. **\$98,000**

Four bedroom, 2 bath ranch on .46 of an acre. Entry, living room with  
fireplace, dining room, family room. Flagstone terrace. Swimming  
pool. Low taxes, early occupancy. **\$66,000**

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

Two excellent ranch houses in the attractive Nelson Ridge area. One  
at **\$135,000** the other at **\$86,500**. Princeton address for both.

**GRIGGSTOWN**

Four year old French Regency Ranch on 3 pretty wooded acres. 3

Four year old French Regency Ranch on 3 pretty wooded acres. 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths. 3 car garage. Living, dining and family room. Cen-  
tral air and alarm systems. Lovely condition. **\$118,000**

**PLAINSBORO**

Charming 5 year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Extensively lan-  
dscaped and situated on a peaceful street within walking distance of  
the elementary school. **Asking \$68,000**

**TWO WONDERFUL FARMS**

One in Lawrence Township 115 acres at **\$750,000**—1 1/2 acre residen-  
tial zoning. Another in the Washington's Crossing area at **\$230,000** or  
**\$500,000** depending on the acreage desired.

**LOTS AND LAND**

We have several building lots as well as more extensive tracts for in-  
vestment.

**MANTOLOKING BEACHFRONT**

Year-round 7 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath oceanfront cottage in perfect shape.  
Insulated, winterized, modern kitchen, electric heat. Over \$7,000 sum-  
mer rental income. Impossible to find one like it—a rare opportunity  
**Asking \$180,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

921-7784

Anne H. Cresson  
Robert E. Dougherty  
Toby Loughlin

James B. Loughlin  
Julie Douglas  
Fritzie Moore

Henry P. Tomlinson  
Georgia H. Graham  
Betsy Stewardson

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

Realtors

Representing Previous Executive Home Search



Many interesting items.  
Lovely Old Clocks, Furniture.  
Glassware, Bibles, etc.  
Come Browse ...

Chair Caning & Rushing.  
**NOW 'N THEN SHOP**  
23 S. Main Street  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-5; Fri. 11-5, Sun. 1-5  
Cronbury

**TYPEWRITERS**  
ADDERS - ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS  
Smith Corona, Olympia, Adler,  
Brother, IBM, Remington.  
Trade-ins, Repairs, Rentals  
**CENTER BUSINESS MACHINES**  
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 924-2243

**Princeton Book Mart**  
Specializing Only In Books  
Clothbound and Paperback  
11 Palmer Sq. W. **PARK SHOP SQUARE** 924-1730

**BRAND NAME**  
**PAINTS**  
**WALLPAPERS**  
OF DISTINCTION  
**MORRIS MAPLE & SON**  
200 NASSAU ST. 924-0058

# Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

**HELP WANTED:** Bookkeeper, experienced through trial balance, 35 hour week. Start immediately. Arrange interview by calling Mr. Ciochossy, Cousins Wines and Spirits, 51 Palmer Sq., Princeton, 924-4949.

**GRANDPARENT HELPER:** Cultivated, adaptable lady or gentleman wanted to assume resident grandparent status in attractive Princeton home where both parents work and young, only child attends private school. Own, pleasant room and bath and nice meals. Write Box G-41, Town Topics.

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON** needed for Princeton office of long established company. Experience desired but not necessary. Phone Mr. Hall, at Weigel Real Estate, Realtors, 242 1/2 Nassau Street, 921-2700. 1-3-11

**ENGLISHWOMAN, 24**, graduate IB A, honors, seeking interesting administrative reception secretarial library employment in the Princeton area for the 3 months, May, June, July 1974. Please write Box G-38 Town Topics 1-3-11

**ASSEMBLERS FOR SMALL** parts needed. Full time, 8 to 4:30 and part time, 5 to 8 p.m., hours available. Paid holidays and vacations. For more information, call 924-7444. 1-3-11

**OR-ECONOMISTS:** Princeton policy research and consulting firm desires several Masters of Ph.D.'s with minimum of two years experience. Full or part time. Potential to develop your own group. Salary open. Rush resume, PO Box 121, Princeton, N.J.

**ECONOMISTS-OR:** Princeton policy research and consulting firm desires several Masters or Ph.D.'s with minimum of two years experience. Full or part time. Potential to develop your own group. Salary open. Rush resume, PO Box 121, Princeton, N.J.

**TYPIST:** Professional firm located on Nassau St. in Princeton needs intelligent person for interesting and varied office work. Accurate typing is essential. Thirty five hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Please reply to Box G-38 Town Topics. 1-3-11

**SECRETARY-LEGAL:** Fee paid, \$150 to start. If you have good shorthand and typing skills and would like to work in the Somerville area, please call for an interview. Some legal secretarial background necessary. Fine company, good benefits. Call Lenore Lee, 609-924-8064, Snelling and Snelling, 353 Nassau St., Princeton.

**HOUSEKEEPER-WANTED:** 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. Congenial work, adults only. Other help on premises. Must have own transportation. Hours flexible. \$20 per 8 hour day. Please call 737-2083 and leave name and telephone number. This is an answering machine but your call will be returned on same day. 12-20-11

**SECRETARY:** Interesting position, requires good typing. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Reply to Box G-27 Town Topics. 11-29-11

**EXPERIENCED LICENSED** Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E-86, Town Topics. 12-13-11

**SECRETARY:** Medical office. Typing and shorthand required. Apply 921-6040 between 3 and 5 p.m. weekdays. 12-27-11

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON** desired for local Princeton office. Please write Box G-30, Town Topics. 12-13-11

**COURIER (three)** needed to work for Princeton computer data center, part-time days. Must have your own car and be of legal age. Paid salary plus mileage. Please call 924-7200. 12-20-31

**RECEPTIONIST:** Desired for real estate and insurance office, good typing skills, must be bright and willing to learn job. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please write Box G-33 Town Topics. 12-20-11

**WANTED- MATURE RESPONSIBLE** female to share large furnished house with schoolteacher. Call 924-9471 after 4:00 on weekends. 11-29-11

**FW WOOLWORTH CO.** Sales help wanted full and part time. Weekdays only. Please call 924-1114. 12-27-11

**TEACHER-DAY NURSERY:** Work with three year olds, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., male or female. Experience, and or training in early childhood necessary. Call 924-4214 (9 to 4) or 921-2783, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 12-27-11

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 32-43

**GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING** and cleaning 6 mornings a week, 8 until noon. No laundry or cooking. \$7.50 per hour. Western Borough of Princeton. Prefer own transportation and local references. 921-3554. 1-3-11

**FINANCIAL ANALYST:** Opportunity for young man or woman with college background in accounting and corporation finance to grow with established Princeton consulting firm. Please send complete resume to Box G-37, Town Topics. 1-3-11

**AU PAIR-MOTHER'S HELPER** with driver's license, desired. Hopewell family. Reply Box G-39 Town Topics.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** (no sten) Small (15-person) congenial non-profit international educational organization in Princeton needs executive secretary with excellent typing and office experience to work for busy vice president. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Telephone 921-9110.

**SHIPPING, RECEIVING, MAINTENANCE:** Assist in shipping and receiving, light office and building maintenance. Must have driver's license. Good benefits, apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Interlech Corp., 19 Roszell Rd., Princeton, N.J., an equal opportunity employer.

**JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN-TECHNICIAN:** We need a person (male or female) with a variety of skills to back up our production staff. Must have some drafting experience, technical aptitude and appreciation for detail. Some typing skill is desirable also. Good benefits, apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Interlech Corp., 19 Roszell Rd., Princeton, N.J., an equal opportunity employer.

**CLERK-TYPIST:** Permanent full time opening for a good typist, diversified duties, liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307. Opinion Research Corp., N. Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.

**SECRETARY:** Permanent full time position. Excellent typing skills required. Shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307. Opinion Research Corp., N. Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.

**TYPIST:** Immediate opening for an excellent typist. Knowledge of MT-ST helpful, but not necessary. Full time, permanent position with liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307. Opinion Research Corp., N. Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.

**OFFICE AIDE:** Professional office, part time, four to five hours per day in Princeton. Filing, some bookkeeping, light typing, etc. Please call 924-7667.

**CLEANING LADY WANTED** on Wednesdays in Princeton. Own transportation. Please call 921-7959 after 4 p.m. 1-3-11

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Fox-Morris Assoc. OF PRINCETON**  
Personnel Consultants  
Box 2083, Route 1, Princeton, N.J. 609-452-8135

**A-1 TEMPTING TEMPORARY TASKS!!!**  
... no fee ...

**A1 Temporaries**  
82 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9201

**Marjorie M. Halliday's PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Specializing in Temporary Help  
— Also —  
Permanent Placements in Secretarial, clerical, Executive, EDP, Technical, Sales.  
**No registration fee**  
352 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J. 924-9134

**PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.**  
Executive Scientific  
Marketing Data Processing  
Engineering Technical  
**NEVER A FEE**  
29 Princeton Center, U.S. 204, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

**Nassau Placements**  
... by Bea Hunt  
Personalized placement of all office personnel.  
221 Nassau St. 924-3030

**MACHINIST**  
Small Instrument Co. needs machinist who is experienced in short run production work. Good working conditions and many company paid benefits.  
**PRINCETON GAMMA TECH**  
Washington Street,  
Rocky Hill 08553  
609-924-7310

**Secretary**  
Small Pennington office is looking for an experienced secretary with excellent steno and typing skills. In return we offer excellent fringe benefits such as: fully-paid health insurance, life insurance, pension plan, etc. and a 35-hour work week. For an interview kindly contact: Mrs. VanDenbergh at (609) 883-6200

**WAINFORD'S**  
**Princeton Placement Agency**  
419 N. Harrison St. (1000 BLDG.) 609-924-9380  
Permanent & Temporary  
Office and Staff Placements  
Personal Counseling by MAE WAINFORD  
formerly of (16 yrs.) Princeton Empl. Agency

**NURSES**  
RN & LPN  
Progressive, private, psychiatric hospital located in a country setting between Princeton and Somerville, N.J., offers challenging RN & LPN positions. Excellent opportunity to design and carry out a flexible nursing care plan. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal personal benefits, Special Alcoholic Recovery Units and Intensive Care Units.  
The following openings are available:  
LPN - Full Time & Part Time, 3-11, with psychiatric experience  
RN - Full Time & Part Time, 3-11  
LPN - Full Time, 11-7, with psychiatric experience  
RN - Part Time, 11-7  
Call for appointment:  
**THE CARRIER CLINIC**  
NURSING OFFICE  
BELLE MEAD, N.J.  
(201) 359-3101, ext. 239 or 225

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT PRINCETON SEMINARY SECRETARY**  
Interesting job as a secretary to busy administrator. Good secretarial skills required. We offer campus atmosphere, four weeks vacation after one year and other benefits including 35-hour week..  
**CLERK-TYPIST** to work in library. Good clerical and typing skills required. Library experience not essential. Attractive academic surroundings.  
Call business manager  
**Princeton Theological Seminary**  
921-8300  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PRINCETON YWCA**  
**WINTER REGISTRATION**  
SATURDAY,\* JANUARY 5 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 7 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.  
*\*Please note that the first day is Saturday, in recognition of many of our members who work during the week.*  
Sign up for car pools at Registration  
**BROCHURES AND INFORMATION**  
Call (609) 924-4825  
Princeton Young Women's Christian Association  
Avalon Place  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
A Princeton Area United Community Fund Agency

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 3, 1974, page 4



**JAMES V. TAMASI**  
Plumbing & Heating  
Contractor  
Princeton Junction, N.J.  
799-1494

**POLLY'S**  
Fine Candies  
43 PALMER SQUARE WEST  
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5

**PRINCETON ARMS**  
Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • room with washers and dryers • Wall to wall carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$190 up.  
Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801. Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday! Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile, Turn left and follow signs.

**PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP**



35 Palmer Sq. W.  
924-1670

**Brand New  
1973 DODGE  
VISION VAN**

**Turney  
Motors**

255 Nassau St.  
924-5454

**"Homes of Distinction Adjoining  
The Cranbury Golf Club"**

**4 to 6 Bedrooms  
Custom Built  
from \$60,000**



**Hilton Realty Co., Realtors**

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IDA will be discussed at Princeton Township Public Hearing Monday Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Urgent that all concerned attend.

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 32-43**

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New Georgian Colonial at Princeton Junction. Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and utility room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement with high ceiling, two-car garage, aluminum siding. **\$68,500**

Historic Rocky Hill is the location of a truly old Colonial. The home and grounds have been exceptionally well-maintained. The first floor has a center hall with open staircase, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled den, large pleasant family room, laundry area and powder room. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement, two-car garage, beautiful pool, dressing room, and storage area. **\$69,900**

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A prestigious Princeton location with a commanding view is the setting for this new 6 bedroom Colonial. Spacious rooms—fireplace, 3 baths plus 2 powder rooms, dual heating system—air conditioning. 3-car garage. Full basement and more on a 2 acre lot. **\$135,000**

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# Town Topics

VOL. XXVIII NO. 44

JANUARY 3, 1974

15¢ At All Newsstands

## Re-cycling Declines But Need Increases as Energy Crisis Grows

Exhorting with what he calls "trumpet noises," James Sayen of the Borough's Environmental Commission began the New Year by urging everybody to re-cycle their efforts in the community re-cycling program.

"We no longer seem to have our earlier revolutionary fervor," Mr. Sayen declared. "I'd like to point with whatever you want to call it. After all, now that we have this energy crisis, there is even more reason for a strong re-cycling program."

Re-cycling in the Borough began April 19, 1972. Newspaper collection is holding its own, but this summer everything took a slump, according to figures from Borough Engineer Donald Harney. Newspapers, which hit a high of 22,840 pounds in December of last year, slid to a meagre 9,000 pounds in July. (This November, they were back up to 19,020 pounds.)

"Metal collection has fallen off more than anything," Mr. Harney says. "We had 7,000 pounds that first April last year, but it dropped to 2,920 in November and about a year later—in this October—we only collected 2,905 pounds."

Clear glass for this November was 8,030, down about half a ton from a year ago.

What distresses Borough officials, aside from the slippage in some categories, is that re-cycling is small in tonnage, compared to the amount of garbage collected from Borough

households. In short, a lot of homes and families don't bother to participate.

Mr. Harney thinks re-cycling could be increased, possibly, if the Borough had two newspaper collections a month and eliminated the metal collection.

"It's hard for households to store newspapers for a whole month—we might get more people to participate if we picked up papers twice."

Princeton's householders don't have to re-cycle if they don't want to. But in Ridgewood, an ordinance passed this September requires home-owners to

separate newspapers from trash. (Just how the town compels anybody to keep the sports section out of the coffee grounds isn't quite clear.) A companion ordinance, passed last week, makes it a misdemeanor to scavenge those curbside newspapers before the municipal truck gets there. With newspapers worth about \$20-\$25 a ton, scavenging can be profitable.

In Princeton Borough, the municipal garbage contractor picks up: newspapers the first Wednesday; clear glass the second Wednesday; green-brown glass the third Wednesday; metal the fourth Wednesday.

The contractor—Princeton Disposal—does not charge the town for

this service. Collections are written into the contract, and the firm benefits financially by selling off the material it picks up. Glass goes to Brockway Glass in Freehold, where it brings upward of \$20 a ton. Dry papers go to Giordano Waste in Trenton (the company will take rain-soaked papers just to relieve the trucks, but doesn't pay anything for the wet newspaper). Newspapers are re-cycled into wallboard ("Homosite") in Elizabeth.

"We don't know how many households participate," Mr. Harney says, looking at the only figures he has, which are related to tonnage. "We want more new people—and we hope we don't lose any people!"

Across the border in Princeton Township, "We have a beautiful program that is going very well," according to Carol Thomas, staff member in charge of re-cycling for the Engineering Department.

In the Township, as all good taxpayers know, the Rescue Mission truck come around to the curbsides every other week and picks up newspapers and glass separated into clear and colored. The system seems to be

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## DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

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